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Kari Kramp local volleyball hero

by Leigh Caldwell

Kari Layne Kramp, a grade 11 student at CHSS, brought honor and pride to her school, family and community with the good news that she was selected to be a member of the Provincial Women's Volleyball team. Kari has played on the CHSS Junior Girls Volleyball team for three years. The Junior team had a successful year, and won the COSSA Championship this spring.

In 1990 Kari made the Regional All Star Team, which competed in the Ontario Summer Games. Nancy Watson, a CHSS teacher, and Assistant Coach for the Provincial Team, recommended Kari for the Provincial tryouts this year.

The Provincial tryouts were held in Toronto on May long weekend. Kari worked very hard to qualify, playing volleyball nine hours a day for three days. She has just received the good news that she was picked for the team, which consists of

the 12 best players in Ontario born in 1974 or later.

The hard work is yet to come for Kari. The Provincial Team begins training at the University of Toronto on July 2nd. The team will train 7 hours per day, five days a week. Provincial competitions throughout Canada will start on July 18th in Regina, and continue until the finals in Montreal on August 10. All of the team's travel and lodging expenses are paid by the Ontario Volleyball Association.

According to assistant coach Watson, the Provincial Team is building towards taking part in the 1993 Canada Games.

Kari told the Review she is excited and looking forward to playing on the Provincial Team. She says however, after the finals in Montreal she will only have a week off to relax, then it's off to Volleyball Camp at Madawaska. Kari will certainly have a very exciting summer ahead of her, and we all wish her the best of luck.



Kari Layne Kramp, left, pictured with future assistant coach, Nancy Watson, has just

received the exciting news that she was among 12 women chosen to represent Ontario on

the Provincial Women's Volleyball Team in the National Competitions this summer.

Nursery School holds registration

By Peter Sutton

Registration was held Thursday May 30th for the fall session of the Madoc Nursery School at the basement of the Presbyterian Church. The school, which begins September 3rd will be taught by Ms. Bonnie Crawford and will run until June 1992.

The school's goals, to raise the children to be responsible, creative people through a variety of fun activities, will encourage the children to grow socially, physically and emotionally.

The Madoc Nursery School

will tentatively offer four days of instruction per week, Tuesday through Friday and will be open from 9:00am to 11:30am.

In September, all members of the school will be called together for a general meeting to conduct some business, give participants an introduction to the nursery school, and to provide participants with the opportunity to meet other nursery school parents. Watch the Madoc Review for the date of this event.

The Madoc Nursery School is a co-operative nursery school and also belongs to the Quinte Early Childhood Educators Association.

Two Loons hosts dinner theatre all summer

by Leigh Caldwell

Whether you are a seasoned theatre patron, or have always been curious, but never had the opportunity to attend, you will be excited to learn that The Company of Players, of Bancroft, Ontario, will bring their hit comedy 'LUV' to Madoc on their 1991 summer tour.

'LUV' will be presented weekly throughout the summer, in the format of

Dinner Theatre at the Two Loons Moira Lake Lodge. It is a hilarious comedy produced by Lorraine Mackie and directed by Gordon Gresko, who also both act in the play. This romantic comedy deals with the problems of relationships between men and women and the angst of modern living.

Director, Gordon Gresko, spoke with the Review recently at the Two Loons about the

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Madoc Nursery school registration was held Thursday May 30th at the Presby-

terian Church basement. Cory Seasmith and Terri Eaton are seen having some fun with

some of the school's toys. photo by: Peter Sutton

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With summer bearing down on us all, the Madoc Review's camera decided to show the lighter side of Madoc. With Thursday being a strange day of thunder showers then clear skies, Deer Creek still flows lazily through the village. photo by: Peter Sutton

Getting a face lift...



Tom Barton and Richard Chapman of the Madoc Business Association stand beside one of the newly painted garbage receptacles in the village's downtown. Painting the trash cans is only part of

the great effort of the business association to spruce up the downtown area, as businesses have also placed decorative hanging plants and neat wall decorations on their store fronts. photo by: Peter Sutton

AIR...It's a matter of life & breath

The Lung Association has designated June as Better Breathing Month. 'Stay in the Pink with Healthy Lungs' is the slogan to stress the importance of good lung health.

We can live for weeks without food, for days without water, but we can live only for minutes without air. The vital exchange of gas between our lungs and bloodstream is a day and night process of needed oxygenation from air.

Under normal, unstressed breathing, adults breathe in about 6-10 litres of air every minute. That's 35 pounds of air daily. This can increase to 120 litres per minute under the stress of physical activity. In

an average life span (70 years), we breathe 300 million to 1 billion times. The quality of the air we breathe directly affects the state of our health and vitality.

These facts demonstrate how crucial our air supply is to us. The Lung Association is working with the government and health care agencies to promote action against air pollution and to increase awareness of the hazards of air pollution to lung health.

Vulnerability to lung disease is no longer restricted to the few, we are all at risk to lung stress, distress and debility from the air we now breathe.

by Chandler Lauzon

As the year winds down, the hot weather approaches, and students get geared up for the school's final events. Before exams, all students took part in the year-end assembly and slide show; a few students will take part in the CHSS Athletic Awards Banquet; and a select group of students (and former students) are being asked to take part in graduation exercises.

The final assembly and slide show gives various groups, teams, etc., a review of the year and awards are given to deserving students. The slide show, once again put together by the dynamic duo of Mr. Pesowsky and Mr. Twiddy was an enjoyable look back on 1990/91 at CHSS. Among the awards given on Friday, May 31st, were the Academic, Athletic, Social and Intramural Achievement Bars, and the

prestigious award, made up of these four areas, the CHSS school letter. Congrats, to 1991 recipients!

The CHSS Awards Banquet will be held June 6th, in the large school gym. The program includes a potluck dinner, introductory address and a slide show. The slide program (put together by 'you know who') highlights all the proud Centurion teams of this school year, and is sure to feature our Jr. Girls COSSA Volleyball Champs and our Sr. Football Bay of Quinte Champs! Teams also get the chance to present MVP honours, as well as the awarding of the Athletes of the Year.

CHSS Graduation Exercises have been scheduled for June 26. The proud commencement is the awarding of grade 12 and OAC diplomas to graduating students. Included are a reception and the usually entertaining valedictory address (who's

Adopt-A-Cop

Flame of Hope

In the heart of Hastings County on June 11, 1991, law enforcement personnel from Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police will be running in the 5th Annual Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Last year, 4,000 law enforcement runners ran over 6,000 kilometres and raised \$425,000 for Special Olympics through the 'ADOPT-A-COP' Program.

This year, law enforcement runners are striving to reach a goal of \$500,000 and you can help by calling the Madoc Detachment, O.P.P. at 473-4234, and making a donation to the 'ADOPT-A-COP' Program.

All of the funds raised across the Province help provide an

ongoing program of fitness, recreation and sport for people of all ages who are mentally handicapped. Special Olympics in Ontario has grown dramatically. Today, over 5,000 Ontario citizens who are mentally handicapped are participating in hundreds of programs across the Province.

It is the ultimate goal of Ontario Special Olympics to ensure that all Ontarians who are mentally handicapped are provided with the opportunity to share the benefits of participation in sport and physical activity.

Get behind the Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, and 'ADOPT-A-COP' and help keep the 'Flame of Hope' burning in Hastings County.

Dates to Remember

June 8 - Bake Sale at St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro, from 2 - 4 p.m.

June 8 - Concert consisting of a singing group from Barrie, Ont. at Madoc Wesleyan Free Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

June 18 - Alzheimer Support Group meeting at the home of Sheila Crosby, 319 Arthur St., Tweed, 478-5694 or Alzheimer Wandering Person Registry, Trenton, area 962-0892.

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it going to be?). Look for your invitations in the mail, grads!

Finally, two HUGE congratulations must go out to different individuals. First, to Raul Martin for qualifying for OFSSAA track & field (All-Ontario) in the high jump!

Secondly, to Mr. Wilson, Mr. Harrop, Mrs. Morrison, editors Sarah Ketcheson, Karen Hassall, and the rest of the mighty yearbook crew for such an excellent yearbook. This year's edition, entitled 'Face to Face', is quite a production and sure to cause students to reminisce, down the road. Thanks gang!

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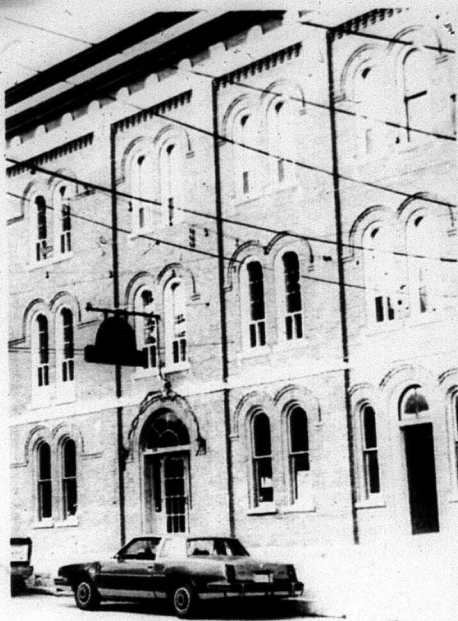
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Continuing to upgrade and restore the Madoc Hotel (now Roadmasters Roadhouse) to its former glory, owner Paul Kelly recently installed new energy efficient windows in the structure and also had the brick sandblasted to bring it back to its former colour. photo by: Peter Sutton



Students donate \$300

Const. Wally Sawkins of the O.P.P. accepts a cheque on behalf of the Heart of Hastings Hospice from CHSS students Karen Hassall and Lee Whitmore at last weeks year end Awards Assembly. CHSS staff and students raised \$300. for

the Hospice by selling tickets on the car on the ice of Moira Lake.

VICTORIA JUDITH ZIELKE (nee LENNOX)

Daughter of Gordon and Judith Lennox of Coopwer. Graduated from Trent University in Peterborough on May 31, 1991 with a 4 year honours degree in Administrative and Policy Studies. Victoria was on the Dean's Honour list.

Dinner Theatre Coming To Town

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upcoming tour and the play. He said, "LUV has a universal appeal". He also pointed out that The Company of Players is the only exclusively touring theatre company in Ontario.

Gresko is a graduate of the University of Guelph, with a B.A. in Drama, and a former student of the Mime School Unlimited. He is also a member of A.C.T.R.A. and the Ontario Arts Council. He has varied talents and credits, including experience as a producer, director, scriptwriter, and 14 years as an actor.

The Dinner Theatre will be Thursday evenings commencing July 4, 1991 until August 29, 1991. Dinner will be from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., followed by the play. Daryl and Carol Ann Kramp, owners of Two Loons, are very excited and proud to be bringing Dinner Theatre to the people of Madoc area.

Further information on bookings and tickets can be obtained by calling Two Loons Moira Lake Lodge at 473-2744.

Dinner Theatre in Madoc will be a thrilling 'first', and an experience that none of us should miss. The Review will keep you informed as more information becomes available.

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The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario is carrying out a planning study to identify locations for future passing lanes on Highway 7.

The planning study presently proposes 19 passing lane locations, including 9 westbound and 10 eastbound, between Carleton Place and Marmora. Two westbound climbing lanes already exist 1.5 km and 12.2 km east of Marmora.

The general approach to this planning project involves preparing an inventory of grades, curvature, roadside features, traffic and passing zone data from video tapes, plans and profiles. This data is used to select preliminary passing lane locations. The impacts of these passing lane locations on highway operations are measured by use of a simulation model. The passing lanes are prioritized based on safety and economic benefits. Final site selections are confirmed with site visits.

A public information centre will be held:
Tuesday, June 18, 1991
3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

At The Kiwanis Centre in Madoc

Given the size of the study area, other Public Information Centres will be held as follows:

June 4, 1991 in Mountain Grove
June 5, 1991 in Perth
June 12, 1991 in Kalarad.

Information regarding location and times will be supplied by means of public notices similar to this one in newspapers serving these communities.

Exhibits relating to the transportation study will be displayed and representatives from the ministry will be in attendance to present the findings and answer questions. You are invited to attend.

We are interested in hearing any comments you or your group may have about this project. If you wish to be involved in this study or receive further information, please contact us. Your comments will be maintained as a public data base and will be kept on file for use during the study. Any further notification by M.T.O. shall only be provided to those who have expressed an interest in being further involved.

Please send any comments or requests to either:
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TAKE NOTICE That The Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon has applied to the Ontario Court (General Division) at Belleville, Ontario, pursuant to Section 82 of The Registry Act of an Order of the permanent closing of William Street according to Plan 225 for the Township of Huntingdon, County of Hastings. William Street was laid out on Plan 225 in 1881, west of Deer Creek and Madoc Village limits and running southerly from the road allowance between the Townships of Madoc and Huntingdon within the east half of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Huntingdon and has not been opened for travel.

Any person having an interest in these proceedings and wishing to be heard may file an appearance with the Registrar of the Ontario Court (General Division) at 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario on or before the 28th day of June, 1991 providing an address for service, failing which the Court may proceed to hear the Application without further notice.

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Awareness campaign tells the truth about sexual assault

Declaring June to be Sexual Assault Prevention Month, Anne Swarbrick, Ontario Minister Responsible for Women's Issues, said it is crucial for more people to understand that sexual assault is a violent and widespread crime.

"Sexual assault isn't about sex or sexual desire. It's about the inequality of men and women in our society, and the power and control men have over women's lives," said Ms. Swarbrick. "At least one in four women will become victims of this violent crime in her lifetime." While sexual assault remains one of the most under-reported crimes, Statistics Canada figures released last week show the number of recorded sexual assaults has nearly doubled since 1984.

During Sexual Assault Prevention Month, advertisements in English and French with the theme "Against Our Will is Against the Law" will run in community newspapers across the province. Posters, brochures and fact sheets will be widely distributed to such places as doctors' offices, police detachments, rape crisis and sexual assault centres, district health councils, hospital sexual assault centres and emergency rooms and legal clinics.

Seventy-two women's and community organizations will receive grants of approximately \$2,000 each for local public education projects on sexual assault. Projects range from high school information sessions on sexual assault and dating violence, to workshops exploring links between pornography and violence, to production of pamphlets and resource materials for culturally diverse groups and native-language radio announcements on sexual assault.

"There are still so many misconceptions around sexual assault," said Ms. Swarbrick. "Too many people think it's the victim's fault, or believe it only happens late at night in dark alleys. Actually, most assaults take place in people's homes, and many women are assaulted by someone they know."

"There's also a belief that sexual assault always means rape. This is not so. In fact, sexual assault means any unwanted act of a sexual nature."

Public education and prevention are part of the Ontario government's on-going strategy against sexual assault, which also includes services to victims and justice measures. The Ontario Women's Directorate coordinates the government-wide

strategy. Last month the government announced 8.3 million new dollars for the strategy, bringing the 1991-92 total to \$17 million. Besides strengthening services, funds will go to improving access to services for native women, women with disabilities, francophone women and immigrant and racial minority women.

For further information: Carol Zelniker, Acting Director, Public Education and Program Services, Ontario Women's Directorate, (416) 579-4593; Punam Khosla, Special Assistant/Communications, Office of the Minister Responsible for Women's Issues, (416) 597-4537; Rhoda Matlow, Manager, Sexual Assault Unit, Ontario Women's Directorate (416) 597-4518.



THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 P.M., Thursday, 1991 June 20 for Construction of New Elevator Shafts at Centre Hastings Secondary School, 129 Elgin Street, Madoc, Ontario and Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Road, Belleville, Ontario. Site Inspection will be held on Monday, 1991 June 10 at 10:00 A.M. starting at Centennial Secondary School. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A Letter of Surety to provide a 50% Performance Bond and 50% Material and Labour Bond and a 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only, must accompany Tender Submission. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained at Site Inspection only. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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NDP "welcomes" Tory budget criticism: MPP

Farm credit plan in works

Criticism of NDP economic policies by the federal Conservative party is "welcome," says Local NDP MPP Elmer Buchanan because the provincial government doesn't agree with Tory economics in the first place.

"We have increased spending to fight the recession," Buchanan said at a news conference at the University of Guelph on May 29. "The Conservatives would reduce spending to fight the deficit.... That's why, when the Tories attack our budget for being 'out of step,' we welcome the criticism; we reject Tory economics and the Tory budgetary approach."

The two parties also hold very different views on world trade and domestic economic control levers, Buchanan said.

"We want fair trade with our global partners; they want free trade with the United States and Mexico," he said. "We want lower interest rates and a lower dollar; they have kept interest rates and our dollar high to satisfy the needs of American business

interests."

The minister used a quote from treasurer Floyd Laughren to describe the government's approach:

"We are putting in place the foundation of a new economic strategy - a strategy that has sustainable prosperity as its goal, and fairness as its guiding principle."

"Our economic strategy is based on social partnerships. Ontario's ability to increase productivity, adopt advanced technologies and managerial practices, enhance workers' skills and invest in emerging businesses depends on developing new working relationships," Laughren said.

Buchanan said this approach has never been tried by any previous government in Ontario.

He called on "everyone involved in our economy - and that includes this government - to work at creating a climate where labour, business and communities act co-operatively, and at no one else's expense, to build a socially, economically and

environmentally sound Ontario."

Rural policies

At the same news conference, Buchanan told reporters that proposals for stimulating rural development in Ontario will be presented to cabinet in September.

"As one example, my ministry is now working on proposals to deliver long-term affordable credit to farmers," Buchanan said. "We are also developing ways of encouraging farmers and rural communities to finance their own long-term development."

These initiatives follow up the recommendations of a farm finances task force, chaired by MPP Pat Hayes.

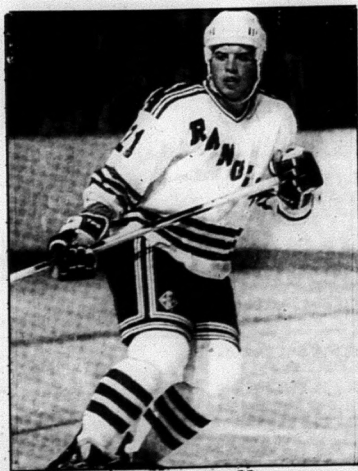
Buchanan also said he's currently working with seven other ministries in developing initiatives for rural Ontario. Buchanan said these ministries already have programs supportive of rural Ontario. The other ministries are:

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Beaver fun: Beaver colonies from the Trent Valley District gathered in Norwood Saturday for a day of high-spirited fun and games. Not only were they blessed with great weather but the youngsters (more than 60) got a chance to make many new friends while playing some games and making crafts. The event was hosted by the 1st Norwood Beavers. Photo/Bill Freeman

Children's Wish Coors Light Tournament of Stars nearly here



Jody Hull

Norwood - In a little more than one week, the Children's Wish Coors Light Tourney of Stars will take over the Norwood ball park bringing some of professional and major junior hockey

her long battle to cancer last summer.

And to get you ready for the event, continue with our player profiles featuring two Peterborough Pete grads who are

Feature players Jody Hull & Kay Whitmore

ey's brightest players to town.

The men's 3-pitch tourney will feature teams of pro and junior hockey players - many of them graduates of the Peterborough Petes' OHL program - along with squads from the Norwood area. It kicks off Friday night at 7:30 pm with a game between super NHL rookie Mike Ricci's 1989 Petes' team and the CHEX Chickens. The action continues all day Saturday.

The inaugural event is being held to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation and is dedicated to the memory of Candice Webb, a delightful youngster who lost

now making things happen in the NHL.

Jody Hull, a right winger for the New York Rangers, is one of the best young two-way forwards in the NHL.

No relation to those other Hulls, the Cambridge native (now living in Lakefield) was a first round (15th overall) draft pick by the Hartford Whalers in 1987 who were no doubt impressed by his play with the Petes' which, after a 50 goal season in 1988, earned him a place on the OHL all star team.

That same year Jody suited up for Canada's national junior

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Kay Whitmore

The past 20 years have seen many wonderful things happen for deaf Canadians:

- * captioning made it possible for us to enjoy many TV programs.

- * TDD/TTY's made it easier for us to use the telephone and Message Relay Services helped us to phone hearing people.

- * some Canadian provinces accepted ASL as an official language and allowed it to be used in deaf schools.

- * our educational opportunities improved, and that helped many of us to get better jobs, too.

- * the devices we need - flashing alarms, TDDs, cry-alerts and others - have been recognized by the federal government as medical expenses, deductible from income tax.

These are great changes, and we have all had to fight hard to make them happen. And one of the leaders in that fight has been The Canadian Association of the Deaf.

For 51 years, the CAD has been battling for the rights of

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

What Kind of Future do Deaf Children Face?



deaf Canadians to full equality. You'll share our pride over that long history of accomplishments.

We fought for the tax breaks for our deaf devices.

We fought to bring captioning to Canada and we fought to increase the number of captioned programs here.

We fought for acceptance of ASL and for improvements to deaf education.

Just a few months ago, we won another fight to force the phone companies to set up Message Relay Services in the

Atlantic provinces this year.

It hasn't been easy, and we haven't done it all alone. We've had the support of our affiliated organizations at the local, provincial, and regional levels. We've had the support of deaf leaders across the country, and of other workers for deaf rights such as interpreters, teachers, and service agencies.

Most importantly, we've had the support of individuals like you, who believe - like the CAD - that deaf Canadians have the same rights as hearing people, and those rights must be protected and promoted.

Thanks to your support of the CAD's efforts, today's deaf youth can't remember a time when there was no captioned TV. They're confident that they can access telephone services almost anytime they want. They take it for granted that they can go on to study at university or college and become doctors, lawyers, executives, or anything else they want...even politicians!

That's the greatest tribute possible to our work; that the next generation of deaf Canadians takes for granted all those terrific things their parents fought so hard and so long to win.

But what about their future? They have the right to support services when they go to university, but what if the university refuses to provide those services?

They have the right to have all TV programs captioned, but what if the broadcasters continue to ignore that right and keep on captioning only 15 percent of their programs?

They have the right to equal quality of education, but what if the deaf schools are being shut down forever?

We can't ignore our deaf children. They are our future.

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On May 8th, 1991, at Queen's Park, Toronto, Dr. John V. Basmajian of Hamilton,

Elisabeth Bednar of Toronto, and Hugh Clifford Chadderton of Ottawa, were among 26 Ontario residents invested into the Order of Ontario at a special ceremony at the Ontario Legislature.

Dr. Basmajian is renowned for his work in developing prosthesis for those who have lost lower forearms and hands. Ms. Bednar is the founder of About Face, a support group for parents of children with deformities. Mr. Chadderton is the CEO of War Amputations of Canada and originator of the Child Amputee Program "CHAMP". The Order of Ontario, the highest distinction in the province, recognizes those Ontarians who have achieved outstanding excellence and achievement in their field of endeavour.

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- 4 lbs. rhubarb
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- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Wash rhubarb and cut into 1" pieces. Cover with sugar and let stand overnight. Add remaining ingredients. Place on stove and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 45 minutes or until mixture gets thick. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cool and seal.

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"The new programs already announced in the budget by this government, including the \$700 million anti-recession program and initiatives to improve social and economic equity, cost about \$1.5 billion," Buchanan said. "Without this

economic stimulus, the future recovery of the province may have been delayed for up to six months."

The government also provided \$50 million in interest rate relief to farmers prior to the budget, and they have committed almost \$40 million in 1991-92 to the gross revenue insurance program, Buchanan noted.

The insurance program gives income stabilization for grain, oilseed and "eligible

horticulture producers to help them get through times of low commodity prices, he explained.

The government is committed to "bridging the gap between city and country," Buchanan said, "something that cannot be achieved all at once. The gaps and disparities have occurred over a long time. Reversing this situation will take continuous effort."

Red Shield historical roots

Court, Provincial Division, Belleville, Ont. on June 6.

Simpson was released on an undertaking to appear on June 6, at Ontario Court, Provincial Divisions, Belleville.

Charges resulting from ride check in area of Tweed over the Victoria Day weekend included; impaired 9, 12 hour suspensions 21, A.L.E.R.T. tests 60, Highway Traffic Act charges 44, Liquor licence act 22, Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act 3, Seatbelt charges 11, Off Road Vehicle Act 1, Other Criminal Code 2, Total Vehicles checked 4,000.

Another Red Shield fundraising campaign was launched recently in Campbellford and other communities across the country. This is a campaign with a lot of history. Officers on active service with the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda may have difficulty identifying with that history, the appeal having emerged out of a crisis faced at the outbreak of World War Two.

At that time the Red Shield Appeal brought to an end methods of financing used for years—Self Denial and Harvest Festival Appeals—which, took at least three months annually. In addition, officers were appointed to what was known, as the Subscribers' Department located in principal cities with year-round canvassing.

Prior to the first national fund-raising effort in 1940, influential men and women in high places of business, industry and the professions formed advisory boards to advise, counsel and assist with financing. At this point a significant change took place from what was essentially a Salvation Army oriented canvass to the use of volunteers from the public at large, which today number in the thousands. The contribution by Advisory Board personnel has been, and is today, extremely valuable.

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc O.P.P. report

Madoc O.P.P. charged two males with offences stemming from a Break and Enter in Hungerford Twp., on 19 May 91. Charged are: Charles Maurice Sargent of R.R.1 Eldorado (41 yrs.) with possession of a prohibited weapon; Richard Allan Simpson of Toronto, Ontario with theft of a sawed off shotgun, break and enter, possession of a prohibited weapon in a motor vehicle.

Sargent was released on a promise to appear in Ontario

Children's Wish Coors

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team and shared in their gold medal performance.

In his first pro season with the Whalers, he was third on the team in plus/minus ratings and third in the league amongst rookies in shooting percentage. He was traded to New York in 1990 for Carey Wilson and saw regular duty for the Rangers this past season after spending half of 1989-90 with the Whaler's Springfield farm team.

Sudbury native Kay Whitmore also makes his home in Lakeland after playing junior hockey with the Petes where he was the OHL's first-team all star goalie in 1986.

Kay is returning to the Kawartha after a Calder Cup MVP performance for the Springfield Indians Chiefs which he helped lead to an upset win over the highly-regarded Rochester Americans.

He was picked 26th overall in the 1985 draft by the Whalers and has been rated as the top

prospect in their organization for the past two seasons. Kay is expected to become one of the best goalies in the NHL but has had to play in the shadows of Peter Sidorkiewicz and Mike Luit the past four years.

In 1988-89 he led the AHL in games and minutes played and was Binghamton's Most Valuable Player.

Don't forget that there will also be a dance Saturday night at the Norwood arena with the proceeds also going towards the Children's Wish Foundation. The dance will feature the sounds of the RMS DJ and Video Service and will run from 9 pm until 1 am. Tickets are \$5 per couple or \$3 each and will be available at the door.

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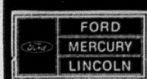


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Community Care Office Holds Open House

By June Maureen Marshall

Open House was held at the Northumberland County Community Care office in Warkworth on May 30th. Lesley Peterson, Executive Coordinator, and Mary Germaine, Secretary, welcomed guests to the new headquarters which is the main outlet for administration, public relations, finance and negotiations.

Local agencies of Community Care are located in Coborne, Brighton, Cobourg, Port Hope, Campbellford and Hastings where numerous services are provided for the elderly.

The Open House was well attended. Guests were greeted by Hazel Jolliffe, hostess for the afternoon, who made sure everyone had an opportunity to enjoy the tasty refreshments.

A beautiful flower arrangement was on display from Forever Flowers by Larry Dudley. There was also an attractive arrangement from The Village Diner staff. Paul and Nancy Jolliffe offered a large green plant.

Delicate lace curtains graced the windows in time for the special occasion. "We have tried to create a family atmosphere in the office in keeping with the community service," Peterson said, who is very pleased with the community interest shown.

OBITUARY

EDWARD (ED) G. WITCHER

In failing health for several months, Edward (Ed) G. Witcher, passed away Sunday, May 26th at Campbellford Memorial Hospital in his 79th year.

Born in Dorset, England, the son of the late Harry Witcher and the former Christine Wilson, he is survived by his wife, the former Martha A. Chard of Campbellford; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Campbellford; and two sons, Jim Witcher and his wife, Fern, of Campbellford; and Ken Witcher and his wife, Tammy, of Oshawa.

He is lovingly remembered by grandchildren Pam, Darrell, Darlene and Paula Clark; Robert, David, Stephanie Ann Marie Witcher. He is also survived by a sister, Marie and her husband, Laurie Walker of Ilkley, England. He was predeceased by two brothers, Henry and Gordon Witcher.

Retired from General Electric after 31 years service, he then was a delivery man with Wilkins Florist and the Toronto Star.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 28th at the Weaver Funeral Home with Rev. Chris Holmes officiating. Pall-bearers were Don McLaughlin, Steve Munnings, Bob Witcher, David Witcher, Darrell Clark and Arden Stephens. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Manning visits Peterborough June 14

Local Reformers await referendum results

Norwood - The local representation of the Reform Party anxiously awaits the June 5 announcement regarding the party referendum to accept its eastern wing into the national fold.

In the meantime, area organizers have not been "sitting on their hands," says Len Bangma, President of the Reform Fund of Peterborough. The membership for the

Peterborough Riding is presently 550, Mr. Bangma says, just behind Orilla where 560 have paid the \$10 and signed up behind the "fastest growing political force in Canada."

"The party's growth is very much attributed to both the populist appeal and the keen organizational work of party leader Preston Manning and the party executive based in

Calgary," Mr. Bangma said.

Mr. Manning will be conducting an Ontario tour the second week in June and will be in Peterborough on June 14 at the Miss Diana Motor Hotel beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$5 are available at Carey's Olco on Lansdowne Street East; Korpi's Auto Centre, Lansdowne Street West and at Cullen Plumbing on Clonsilla.

Crime Stoppers...

Attempted murder case still being probed by police

The Quinte Crime Stoppers, working in co-operation with the Belleville detachment of the OPP, are seeking the assistance of the public in solving an attempted murder which occurred in mid-April of 1989. This crime was originally published in June, 1989, but investigators have discovered additional evidence which along with further information now available might solve this brutal crime.

On April 19th, 1989, 64-year-old Stirling native Henry Eves left his residence to attend an auction sale which was being held north of Belleville. Police know that Eves purchased some aluminum siding, loaded it into his truck and returned to his residence. He left the auction at approximately 9 p.m. and it is assumed he went directly home.

Eves resides alone in a farm house on the north side of Highway 2, east of the CN overpass, east of Shannonsville and just west of the Salmon River Motel. Police speculate

that the suspects either were waiting at the residence or arrived at approximately the same time as the victim.

Once inside the residence, the intruders struck the victim with a heavy, solid object on his head, rendering him unconscious and left him on the floor in the kitchen. The thieves then removed his wallet from his pants, took a .22 calibre rifle and some ammunition and fled in Eves' 1973 F-rd three-quarter ton pickup truck, leaving the aluminum siding on the ground in front of the house.

Police describe the truck as being a cream color on the upper part and a greenish

color on the bottom. The truck had several rust spots and was bearing Ontario license DX4776 when it was stolen. The victim was not discovered until the next morning when a relative entered the house. The victim, said police, is still in hospital in serious condition.

If you have any information as to the identity of the persons responsible for this vicious crime or if you can assist police in locating the stolen vehicle, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers are not required to reveal their identity or testify in court.

Marathon bridge nets Bemersyde IODE \$1,440

The regular meeting of the Bemersyde chapter of the IODE met at Arc Industries recently with Eva Fraser conducting.

Mary Watters reported completion of the marathon bridge competition and thanked everyone for their co-operation. The event netted \$1,440.

Ruth Hamilton reported visiting the sick and shut-in members. The members were happy to hear Lillian Fox had come home from having surgery in Peterborough. Annabelle McCormick read letters of appreciation from Zella Seene and the Fare Share Food Bank.

A letter was read from Ruth McIntyre, eastern Ontario vice-president, regarding the recommendations from the provincial annual meeting held in Hamilton. The Ontario IODE members raised and spent over \$1.3 million in the three areas of services, education and citizenship.

The IODE was praised for the tremendous contribution it has made in the genetic clinics of Ontario. Dr. Judith Allanson, clinical geneticist of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, underlined how the IODE had made a real difference to health care in the province.

Marie Locke invited all members to support the Strawberry Luncheon June 29th at the Presbyterian Church. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for pre-school child-

ren. There will be a scarf and jewellery table as well. Joan McCulloch will display her weaving capabilities.



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1936 - 1991

The funeral for Mrs. Marie June Wilson was held on Tuesday May 28, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James St. Stirling. Rev. Clive Wilson officiated at the interment at Mt. Nebo Cemetery Spring Brook.

Mrs. Marie June Wilson passed away suddenly on May 2, 1991 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital in her 55th year. Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of the late, Burton Wood and Laura McInroy. She was born in Spring Brook on June 13, 1936 and lived in the Stirling area most of her life and will be missed by the community.

She is survived by a step-father, Mr. Beverly Storms of Bonarlaw. Marie was a loving wife and will be lovingly remembered by her husband George, Edward Wilson. She was a dear mother and will be sadly missed by her sons Doug and his wife Dianna of R.R. Belleville, Keith and his wife Gloria of R.R. 3 Stirling and David Wilson of R.R. 1 Spring Brook.

Marie will be forever remembered by her sister, Bernice (Mrs. Ron Russell) of R.R. 1 Spring Brook and brother James Wood of Penetanguishene. She is loved by four grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the deceased were Wayne Wannamaker, John Reichert, Bob Reynolds, and nephews Barry Wilson, Phillip McInroy and cousin Gerald Grills.

Ralph Edwin Tucker
R.R. 3 Stirling Ont.
1961 - 1991

A private family funeral service was held on Saturday May 18, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. in the William J. Thompson Funeral Home for Ralph Edwin Tucker.

Mr. Ralph Tucker of R.R. 3 Stirling died in the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday May 15, 1991 in his 30th year. He was the dear son of Roy and Evva Tucker of Stirling.

Ralph was a beloved husband to Wendy Patricia Brown. He is survived by brothers Gordie Tucker of Stirling, Leslie Tucker of Belleville, and sister Connie (Mrs. Rick Irving) of Calgary Alberta. Ralph will be missed and remembered by his friends and community.

Ralph was born in Belleville Ontario on August 19, 1961 and at the time of his death was employed as a computer analyst with Northern Telecom in Belleville.

The service was conducted by Rev. Joseph Ramsay and interment was in the Stirling Cemetery.

George Carlisle
R.R. 3 Stirling
1905 - 1991

The funeral for Mr. George Carlisle was held on Friday May 24, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. in St. Paul's United Church in Stirling with Rev. Joseph Ramsay officiating. Mr. Carlisle died at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday May 22, 1991 in his 86th year.

came from eastern Ontario, Quebec, Ohio and Michigan, as well as the areas surrounding Peterborough.

Staffing and activities at Camp Inglestone gradually became more structured than they had been at the Burleigh Camp. A camp director, cook, caretaker and waterfront instructor were hired each year and the YWCA girls' work secretary organized crafts, volleyball and other games and competitions.

Like the indoor athletics offered at the YWCA pool and gym, the camp presented these young women with opportunities not usually offered to women, particularly working-class women. A 1934 flyer

Mr. George Carlisle was the son of William Carlisle and Mary Elizabeth Weaver. He was born on June 1, 1905 and was predeceased by his wife Evelyn Sessa Neal.

He is survived by sons Ralph Carlisle and his wife Shirley of R.R. 3 Stirling; Ross and his wife Elaine of R.R. 3 Stirling; daughters Marlene (Mrs. William Stacey) of Port Hope; Donna (Mrs. Gerald Russett) of R.R. 3 Stirling. He will also be remembered by his brother John Carlisle of Stirling and sister Marion (Mrs. Charles Carter) of R.R. 3 Stirling. George Carlisle was a loving grandfather to 12 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Mr. Carlisle was a dairy farmer in the Stirling area. He was also a life member of Stirling I.O.O.F. 259.

Officers and members of Stirling I.O.O.F. 259 held Memorial Service on Thursday evening in the funeral home for the late Mr. Carlisle.

Pall bearers for Mr. Carlisle were Donald Stacey, Darrell Russett, Colin Carlisle, Jeff Carlisle, Bill McKellar, Keith Wilson. Honourary bearers were John Lockwood and Jeff Murphy.

Stella Keller
R.R. 2 Stirling
1903 - 1991

The funeral for Mrs. Stella Keller was held on Friday May 24, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James St. Stirling. Rev. Arnold Creser conducted the service.

Interment was at Moira Cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Keller was born in Holloway Ontario on January 1, 1903. She was the daughter of the late Sylvester and Ellen Reid. She is survived by sons Orville Keller of R.R. 2 Stirling; Ronald of Foxboro; daughters Mrs. Marian Dafeo of Foxboro and Mrs. Helen Reid of Foxboro. She will also be lovingly remembered by her brothers Alvie Reid of R.R. 4 Stirling, and sister Rosie Reid of Belleville. She was predeceased by husband Frank Keller; brothers Howard, Ernest, Louis, Harvey Robert and sisters Addy, Dency and Ellen Reid.

Mrs. Keller was a homemaker and lived in the Stirling area all her life. She will be sadly missed.

Pall bearers for Mrs. Keller were grandsons Rodger Reid, Robert Dafeo, Glenn Keller, Francis Keller, Randy Reid and Rodney Reid.

Barbara Ann Montgomery
R.R. 3 Stirling
1957 - 1991

Mrs. Barbara Mae Montgomery died at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday May 4, 1991. Barb was born in Harold, Ontario on August 11, 1957, the daughter of Gordon and Marion Clarke (nee Gallivan).

Barbara was a loving wife to Robert Montgomery and will be lovingly remembered by her husband and children Nicole, Tracey, and Clarke Minnie. She was a dear step mother to Pamela of Belleville; Dale and Bill Montgomery

of Stirling. Barbara was the loving granddaughter to Mrs. Mae Clarke of Stirling and a dear daughter in law of Mrs. Irene Montgomery of Stirling.

She will also be sadly missed by her brothers Ted of Kingston; Bill of Frankford; Ron of Belleville and Kevin Clarke of Stirling as well as her sisters Sheila Reid of Trenton and Karen Clarke of Stirling. Barbara is also survived by several nieces and nephews and will be forever remembered by many friends and neighbours in the community.

She was employed at Bird's I.G.A. and Annie's Restaurant in Stirling and a member of the St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling.

The funeral was held on Tuesday May 7, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, 87 James St. in Stirling. Funeral Service was at the St. John's Anglican Church.

Interment was at the Eggleton Clarke Cemetery with Rev. Robert Wright officiating clergyman. Pallbearers were Claire Knight, Glen Thompson, Brian Sayers, Jim Williams, George Castilga, and David Potts.

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Past years of YWCA exhibited at museum

A recreated scene from Camp Inglestone is just one part of the YWCA's "Changing Lives in Changing Times" exhibit now showing at the Centennial Museum in Peterborough until June 9.

YWCA's were some of the first organizations in Canada to establish summer camps for girls and women. Summer cottages for young working women were first offered by Ontario YWCA's in the 1890's. These cottages provided a summer home that women could use without sacrificing income or time from work.

The Peterborough YWCA established a camp at Burleigh Falls in 1918. The rented cottage was on an island known as the "Isle of Man" which is located across from the locks at Burleigh Falls.

Planned activities at this first camp were limited and bear little resemblance to the solid scheduling of today's children's camps. The women were free to swim, hike, climb, read, draw, or rest. Staffing at the first camp was very limited, so the women were expected to do their own laundry and at least some cooking.

Stoney Lake camp

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Total attendance over the years fluctuated between about 145 and 300 but the age of the women gradually decreased until the YWCA was no longer running a camp for working women, but a school-girls' camp and in 1949 the decision was made to sell Camp Inglestone.

Today, the YWCA runs a children's day camp in conjunction with its Cross-roads shelters.



Director keys in - Carol Lane, Director of Education for the Peterborough County School Board, tries her hand on the Type-Right keyboard when she visited Havelock-Belmont School on May 30. The Type-Right program is a pilot project conducted by Havelock-Belmont School teacher, Susan Slater. The students use computer typewriters, which have keyboarding lessons encoded in the memory, and give automatic marks at the end of the lesson.

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by: L.J. Jackson

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Madoc Township School students happily compete in the 'Dress Up Relay' at their schools playday, "Munchkin Mania", last week.

Students of the CHSS Leadership Phys Ed Class and teacher, Vicki Fulcher take a well earned break from their duties at Madoc Township School's playday, "Munchkin Mania" last week. Planning, co-ordinating and supervising the event was a major class project for the group.

Munchkin Mania at Township School

by Leigh Caldwell

Madoc Township Public School held its annual playday on Wednesday, May 30th. The event, known as 'Munchkin Mania' was co-ordinated by Madoc Twp. P.S. teacher Gayle Ketcheson and CHSS Vicki Fulcher's Leadership Phys. Ed. Class. This was the 2nd year that the Leadership Phys. Ed. class students have taken on the project of co-ordinating the playday. CHSS student co-chairpersons for the event were Sarah Parks and Dax Thomas, who along with 20 fellow students planned and supervised the event.

Munchkin Mania was an action filled day for the Township school students. There were twenty teams of Junior Kindergarten to grade 6 participants, with 12 on a team. The fun included a variety of games involving relay races, obstacle courses, and running events. Some of the more interesting events were, 'Milk the Cow'; a water game using rubber gloves with holes in them; Blanket Cram, and Pig in a Blanket, using a volleyball.

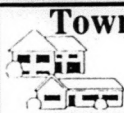
Leadership Phys. Ed. students taking part were;

Sarah Parks, Dax Thomas, Shelly Ramsay, Trent Mills, Jayne Daniels, Joe McCae, Kari Kramp, Craig Sills, Sheila Robinson, Sheila Brooks, Jason Miller, Keon Bernier, Mike St. Germain, Dorothy Richardson, Pat Graham, Angela Fluke, Doug Fluke, Angie Payea, Sarah Elbin, Theresa Bailey, Steve Lesage, and Sherry Latchford.

The weather was very hot and humid, but with great enthusiasm the CHSS students managed to keep up with the younger students' energy, and all had great time.



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From far right: Tom Burnside, trustee for the Hastings County Board of Education is

presenting the Extra Mile Award to Dorothy Albin, Judy Sandford, and Rosalie Sutton.

On far left is Laurie Anderson, principal of Madoc Public School.

Extra Mile Awards At Public School

by Leigh Caldwell-

Tom Burnside, Trustee for the Hastings County Board of Education, was recently on hand at Madoc Public School to present three deserving recipients with the Extra Mile Award. Receiving the awards were, Dorothy Albin, Judy Sandford, and Rosalie Sutton.

Laurie Anderson, Principal of Madoc Public School praised the recipients for their achievements in a speech. Rosalie Sutton is a teacher who has devoted many years to education. She sets high standards for her students

and is full of energy and enthusiasm in sharing her love of learning with the children. Rosalie has also devoted lots of lunch hours to coaching Cross Country teams and the Junior Debating Team. She has also been actively involved in promoting recycling.

Dorothy Albin is a volunteer who loves to work with children of all ages. She has given generously of her time to make everyone's load easier. She has helped on all kinds of activities and projects throughout the school, and has been very reliable and dependable.

Judy Sandford is also a volunteer who has helped at the school for five years. Cooking hundreds of hot dogs, distributing thousands of cups of fluoride assisting with organizing and running Family Barbeque Nights. She is Chairperson of the School and Home Association. She has also been instrumental in maintaining enthusiasm for the Association. The time and energy she has given to the school has been very much appreciated.

Congratulations to all the well deserving recipients.!

Water Safety Week This Week

Kids Follow The Safe Boating Rules... Do You? That's the Ontario theme for Water Safety/Safe Boating Week, 1991 (June 1-9) and the Red Cross is hoping it will encourage people of all ages to THINK safety when planning their boating recreation this summer.

During 1989, 203 individuals died because they did not follow the basic water safety

rules. The majority of these were recreational boaters and their deaths could have been prevented. In case after case the evidence shows carelessness was the main cause of death.

Red Cross reminds all boating enthusiasts - you know the safety rules - follow them! They can save your life.

PUBLIC NOTICE TEXTBOOK APPROVALS Elementary and Secondary Schools

In accordance with the textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring approval of The Hastings County Board of Education Trustees is available for public scrutiny at the following location:

**Centre Hastings Secondary School,
129 Elgin Street, Madoc**

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday from now until June 21. Display copies are available for viewing in the Professional Development Library at the Education Centre, Belleville. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be directed to the attention of Ron Denyes, Superintendent of Educational Services, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ont. K8N 1N9, prior to June 24, 1991.



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The Mines and Minerals Division of the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, in conjunction with Mining Week, cordially invites you to an open house at the Tweed Geologist's Office on Thursday and Friday, June 6th & 7th, 1991 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Bait & Tackle at Waterfront

Timber's Marina at Moira Lake recently opened its new bait shop to the public. Owners

Kirk and Gary Brant have everything the avid fisherman could want and all without

having to leave the lake to get it. photo by: Peter Sutton

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These Madoc Village Firefighters proudly show off their recently earned Class D Licence certificates. Left to right are; Jeff Bingham, Dennis Derry, Craig Horton, Elvin Wickett, and Randy Taylor. Larry Carswell also received his certificate but was at work when the photo was taken. Photo by Leigh Caldwell.



Madoc Village Firefighters demonstrate the new camcorder they purchased with funds raised from their Mother's Day Breakfast and Yard Sale. Left to right are; Dave Geneau, Jason Broad, Jeff Bingham, and Elvin Wickett. Photo by Leigh Caldwell.

Madoc Firefighters earn licences and a "live eye"

By Leigh Caldwell

Madoc Volunteer Fire Department was recently able to purchase a camcorder, using the proceeds of their successful yard sale, and Mother's Day Breakfast. Fire Chief Roger Snider explained that the camcorder will prove invaluable to the Fire Department for use in fire investigations, training sessions, and last weekend's Field Day.

Chief Snider said, 'We are very grateful to the people of Madoc and area who supported our fundraising events, and made the purchase of the camcorder possible.' The Department had to find their own means of purchasing the camcorder when Madoc Village cut their budget recently.

Madoc Firefighters are constantly busy taking courses to upgrade their firefighting skills. Last week firefighters Larry Carswell, Craig Horton, Dennis Derry, Jeff Bingham, Randy Taylor and Elvin Wickett passed the examination for their Class D Licence. That means even more efficient

response to a fire, because the Class D Licence now enables these men to drive the pumper truck. Congratulations men!

In addition, three of the men recently travelled to the North Country International Fire Training School in Alburg, Vermont, for firefighting courses.

Elvin Wickett completed the 2 day Effective Company Command Course. This course deals with positioning of the firefighters during a fire. Jeff Bingham took the Forcible Entry and Ventilation Course, which trained him how to enter a burning building safely. Jeff also took the Fireground First Aid Course, which deals with treating injured firefighters at the scene of a fire. Dennis Derry took the Rope Rescue Course, where he learned to rappel down cliffs, buildings and silos in order to rescue victims. Dennis said that the heights he trained on were up to 200 feet high. All three men successfully completed their courses and received certificates.



Thank you to Legion

Madoc Minor Hockey President, Jason Broad (left) presented Br. 363 Royal Canadian Legion representative, Fran London, (right) with a trophy on behalf of the Madoc

Tyke/Novice Teams, last week. The trophy was given in appreciation for the support given to the Tyke/Novice Tournaments this spring by the Legion. Photo Leigh Caldwell.

Heart of Hastings Hospice Derby

By Leigh Caldwell

A Family Fishing Derby will be held at Moira Lake on Father's Day to raise funds for the Heart of Hastings Hospice. The event offers not only some great prizes for the fishermen but also \$2,000 in draw prizes. One of the prizes, donated by Crystal Beach, is an electronic fish finder. Chairman of the Hospice Committee, Tim Curry, told The Review that there will also

be a \$1,000 tagged fish in the lake. The Derby will be 'live release'.

Chairman, Tim Curry, along with members Wally Sawkins, Jim Dennison, Larry Hurley, Gary Brant and Linda Frail, wish to thank all the local merchants who donated prizes for the Derby. The Committee is looking after planning all fundraising events for the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

Tickets are available through local merchants, and

cost \$14.00 per person, \$30.00 for a family, and children under 10 are free. The ticket price includes a free breakfast at the boat launch, consisting of bacon on a bun, coffee or juice, served between 5:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

Remember, you don't have to fish in the derby to win a draw prize. So come out on June 16th for a fun-filled family day and support this very worthwhile cause.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

No Respect! No Respect!

Dear Editor,

I was not too surprised to read (May 29, 1991) the Drummer Township Ratepayers' list of ways council has shown disrespect for the taxpayer.

As a taxpayer in Elzevir Township, I have also been the recipient of disrespect, but in a more covert fashion.

After four years of investigation of values and numbers from the Assessment Dept., Trenton, Ontario, and calculations of values and numbers from Township, I find out from the Ministry of Agriculture that I'm only a tenant on a BIG farm value made up of these properties.

When I ask Township to explain their numbers and values, I am told this harassment of Township staff must stop. Trenton assessment office refuses to discuss any number or value except Proposed Assessment, lowered before Freedom of Information Act came into effect.

A form 496 says this property is a Building Assessment. Calculations show property is a Residential unit valued by the Residential Valuation factor. This factor should not be used on a farm property.

I have all the details, but government bureaucrats prefer to hide behind legislation "a gross and manifest

error". This legislation allows loopholes to be used and abused by those privy for inside information. Bad enough to break laws for their own benefit, but to interfere with tax-payers property double standards exist indeed!

There seems to be no legislation for the benefit of the taxpayer. Township tells me the numbers and values are now null and void. Convenient! Little cards have been thrown out. Amazing! Assessment Dept., little cards are lost. Mind boggling!

I am forced into paying property taxes, but I will not be forced into accepting a corrupt non-assessment based on false opinions and conclusions of assessors and town clerks. The whole system of assessment and Assessment Review courts is brought under suspicion by the lack of disciplinary measures by this self-policing, self-pleasing group.

Freedom of Information, Human Rights, Freedom to vote, of no use if Democracy is in theory only.

I demand reality, and not the constant waste of all taxpayers dollars in courts and hearings that deal in fantasy.

Yours truly,
Morag N. Sutton

O.P.P. REPORT

On May 29th at approximately 10:46 a.m., officers from the Madoc detachment of the OPP were dispatched to a farm accident in Hungerford Township. In an attempt to clear a jammed auger in the silo, 16-year-old Trevor Broek climbed to the top of the silo and lowered himself inside. At this point he was apparently overcome by fumes and fell to the bottom of the silo.

With the assistance of Search and Rescue technicians and a helicopter from CFB Trenton, as well as the

Tweed Fire Department, the body was recovered at approximately 3 p.m. Mr. Broek was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner, Dr. Clifford Derry. Provincial Constable Gordon Leaver, Madoc OPP, is the investigating officer.

Madoc OPP has charged 31-year-old Bernardo Thiessen of Aylmer, Ont., with "fail to yield to traffic on a through highway."

On May 29th, Thiessen was travelling westbound on County Road 8, Huntingdon Town-

ship when his vehicle collided with a St. Mary's tractor-trailer carrying cement which was moving southbound on Hwy. 62.

As a result of the accident both drivers were taken by ambulance to the Belleville General Hospital. The driver of the St. Mary's truck, 48-year-old Arthur Stapley of Belleville, was treated and released.

Thiessen was kept overnight for observation with back and neck injuries.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Small town community spirit?

Dear Editor

It's been about 2 1/2 years now since my wife and I moved from the big city to the small community of Madoc Twp. Until recently we felt that we had done the best thing for our family. However during the past year we have been subjected to discrimination from a small group of people in this town because of rumors and lies. (We have also been shown how supportive the good people of this community can be.)

It began when my wife got a job. After working there only a couple of months she returned home one evening and told me her boss had accused her of stealing. I was so enraged that I insisted she quit. My wife did this the following morning, only to have this woman show up on my doorstep a few hours later with a letter in her hand barring my wife from her property. She then told my wife "You'll never work in this town again." When we received her separation slip, the woman had marked, fired on it, instead of quit. After speaking to the Labour Board and a lawyer we decided we would just write it off as a bad experience. Since my wife had only worked there a short time there was little we could do about it.

Shortly thereafter my wife found employment in a financial institution. She was extremely happy as this was a job that she thoroughly loved and had always wanted. But

after only four days the same woman told my wife's employer that she was a thief. Although my wife pleaded with her employer and denied ever stealing from the woman, she was fired immediately. She was told, however, that if she could clear her name she might be rehired.

We then hired a lawyer, and with the threat of being sued for defamation of character, the woman quickly signed a document stating that she would never say these things about my wife again. But I guess that this was not good enough for the employer because even though we have sent a copy of this document we have not heard from them, offering my wife's job back.

It took about five months before my wife felt confident enough to rejoin the work force. She was hired recently by another firm. This time it took only three weeks, and she was called into the owner's office and told, they were going to have to "let her go" because four different people had approached her with rumours (lies) that my wife was a thief. This employer even had the nerve to tell my wife "perhaps it would be better for you to move away from this community."

Well, we may move from this community, but if and when we do it will be our own decision because we refuse to be run out of town.

Some of these people don't deserve to be called Canadian as they are making a complete mockery out of our legal system. Perhaps one of you will tell me how my wife can clear her name, when according to law her name is not marked, as she has never been charged with theft, and no one will even put in writing just who is saying these lies against her.

I shouldn't have to defend my wife's name. What ever happened to innocent until proven guilty? I have been married to my wife for the past nine years and knew her for three years prior to that, so I can say with great confidence that my wife has never stolen anything in her life.

Last year we purchased a beautiful piece of land within Madoc Twp. We had planned on building a house on it. Those plans are now on hold indefinitely. It sickens me to think that some of my hard earned money has helped to support these people.

To our many friends and neighbours who have shown us nothing but support and have welcomed us to this community with open arms, I would like to say "Thank You."

And to those of you who are discriminating against my wife, I'm sure that if you just think about what you are doing to my family, you will realize that you are making a terrible mistake. I think that she deserves a written apology from each of you.

Randy Plume
Eldorado, Ont

Local hospitality?

Dear Editor,

We'll probably be losing one of our closest friends and neighbours soon, all because some people in our town would rather assume the worst in someone through gossip than judge them on their own merits.

On May 17th my friend came to me in tears because she just lost her job, for that reason. This is the second time. I don't understand how anyone could be so despicable to keep her from having a livelihood in a town that she likes, a town that should be honoured in having her, her husband and family as a part of the community. Instead she is afraid to walk down the streets of Madoc having people point, talk and think the worst of her.

My family has been here for generations and right now it doesn't make me very proud to live in an area where some

local people aren't willing to give one of the most honest, decent people I know a break. You'd rather slam the door in her face even though you claimed to believe her. It was pretty pathetic on her last job when she was told that she'd be further ahead to pack her bags and leave Madoc, because her name was "blackened." I hardly call that any kind of community spirit! Do people really come first?

This family doesn't feel welcome anymore in a town that is supposedly friendly.

From a very upset lifetime resident
Madoc, Ont.

P.S.-- Any of you local merchants that really do care, are you willing to help stop this nonsense and make our town and community a place to be proud of? If I were you, I'd be looking deep into this problem and start asking questions.

Dates To Remember

June 17 - Madoc & District Figure Skating Club General Meeting, Arena at 8 p.m.

June 18 - Alzheimer Support Group meeting at the home of Sheila Crosby, 319 Arthur St., Tweed, 478-5694 or Alzheimer Wandering Person Registry, Trenton area 962-0892.

June 23 - House & Workshop Tour of the Spurring Family's Octagonal Home, R.R. 5, Madoc, 1 - 4 p.m.

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Marg Chapman (seated), opens one of the many beautiful gifts she received at a Housewarming Shower given by the CWL at their June meeting last week. Assisting Marg are; on her left, niece, Annette Foley, and on her right, niece Samantha Foley, and neighbours, Lisa Dudgeon and Margie Bailey. Photo, by Leigh Caldwell.

CWL Housewarming Shower

By Leigh Caldwell

The final CWL meeting of the year, held last Wednesday evening, was a very special one. About 45 members and guests gathered for a pot luck supper followed by a Housewarming Shower in honour of Marg Chapman. Marg and her husband Bob lost their house, near Cooper, in a fire, earlier this year. Construction of their new house has just been completed, and the Chapmans and their sons, Shawn 19, and Derek 21, moved in on June 4, 1991.

Marg received many useful and beautiful gifts for her new home. A very special gift, that the Chapmans are certain to treasure forever, was a painting of the farm house they lost, rendered beautifully in water colour, by local artist Pat Eplett-Hubbard.

The CWL also presented gifts of a crucifix to new bride, Annette McTaggart (Foley),

and new baby, Holly-Jo Reid, daughter of Shelly-Jo and Curtis Reid. The Presentation was made by Rose Lajoie. Annette will soon join husband Trevor overseas at the Canadian Forces Base in Germany.

Historical Foundation Victorian tour big success

The Madoc Historical Foundation would like to thank all those involved in making the Victorian House Tour an enormous success! In particular, the Business Association for costuming and wonderful window displays, Audrey's Flowers and the IGA for the flowers for the homes on the Tour and the Village of Madoc for the use of the Village Offices on the day of the tour for ticket sales and a place to show our Victorian display. The entire village seemed to shine on the Victoria Day Weekend and it truly was a village to be proud of. One gentleman commented while

on the Tour that he had been to many villages in Canada and had never been to Madoc before but he believed that it was one of the most beautiful unspoiled Victorian villages he had ever seen. Madoc is a beautiful Victorian village and with our Victoria Day Weekend celebrations it is a way of showing everyone else our village. Our pride and enthusiasm can only get bigger, wait till next year!

Other news from the Foundation is that Vera Burnside of Madoc was the winner of the draw for the beautiful off-loom wool rug by Studio Finlayson, thank-you to Jean Finlayson for her generous gift.

In May the guest speaker was Judy Gaunt from the Heritage Seed Program, she talked about the variety of seeds available through the program and also information on growing the seeds.

The summer months for the Historical Foundation will be busy with the continuation of the inventory of pre-1900 homes in Madoc Township. As always, if anyone has any information on the Madoc area, photographs to be copied, memorabilia or clothing to donate, please contact any one of the directors: Alan Danford 473-4785, Ron Moffat 473-4982 or Anne or Dave Hinchliffe 473-2623.

Once again thank-you to all of those who supported the Victorian House Tour, without you all our efforts would have been in vain.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON FOR THE PERMANENT CLOSING OF WILLIAM STREET ON REGISTERED PLAN 225, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON, COUNTY OF HASTINGS.

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon has applied to the Ontario Court (General Division) at Belleville, Ontario, pursuant to Section 82 of The Registry Act of an Order of the permanent closing of William Street according to Plan 225 for the Township of Huntingdon, County of Hastings. William Street was laid out on Plan 225 in 1881, west of Deer Creek and Madoc Village limits and running southerly from the road allowance between the Townships of Madoc and Huntingdon within the east half of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Huntingdon and has not been opened for travel.

Any person having an interest in these proceedings and wishing to be heard may file an appearance with the Registrar of the Ontario Court (General Division) at 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario on or before the 28th day of June, 1991 providing an address for service, failing which the Court may proceed to hear the Application without further notice.

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by L.J. Jackson

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Great Lakes basin contains over 800 identified chemicals

The Great Lakes Basin contains 20 per cent of the entire world supply of fresh water, is home to 35 million (35 per cent of the Canadian and 15 per cent of the North American populations) around its perimeter and contains over 800 identified chemicals, only 300 of which scientists know about.

In 1989, the federal government announced the Great Lakes Action Plan, an initiative to clean up and prevent future pollution of the Lakes as well as addressing existing and future health risks.

Under the Plan, the federal government has committed \$125 million for Great Lakes cleanup and restoration to be funded over a five-year period. Three major programs would be the focus of the plan.

A total of \$50 million was allocated for a Great Lakes Preservation Program. This program brings together the scientific and technological expertise of the federal departments of Environment, Fisheries and Oceans, Agriculture, Transport and Public Works to address Great Lakes Pollution.

The program includes research into the behaviour of contaminants mixed in water sediments and how they impact on plant and fish life; establishing a network with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to provide measurements of the amount of toxics falling into the Lakes; and developing methods to improve the ability to prevent and respond to spills from shipping accidents not only to protect human life but to protect wildlife and habitat.

One program funded under this initiative is the Remedial Action Plan, designed to restore the water ecosystem to a healthy and sustainable state at severely degraded sites around the Great Lakes. RAPs are a joint venture by the federal and provincial governments under the Canadian-Ontario Agreement respecting Great Lakes water quality.

The International Joint Commission has identified 17 areas of concern in the Canadian portion of the Great Lakes Basin. They are located along the Great Lakes from Thunder Bay at the head of Lake Superior to Cornwall on the St. Lawrence River. In each area, communities have formed Public Advisory Committees and have established cleanup goals for their area. The PACs are made up of people from all areas of the community and are in place to advise governments on the Remedial Action Plan for their community.

The cleanup fund provides Environment Canada with \$55 million to help develop and demonstrate technologies and remedial programs to meet federal responsibilities in Canadian areas of concern. Operating on the principle that "the polluter pays," the cleanup fund incorporates a strong element of partnership. Depending on the nature of the project, contributing partners can include federal, provincial or municipal agencies as well as industry and interest groups.

The final \$20 million has been allocated to the Department of Health and Welfare for a Human Health Effects Program. The Department of National Health and Welfare is consulting extensively with Great Lakes communities and

undertaking studies to get a better handle on the effects of toxic chemicals in the Great Lakes ecosystem on human health. The aim is to identify those populations most at risk and to find ways to protect them from pollution.

Researchers will test people for chemical levels over a period of time and check for health problems that might be related to pollution.

In particular, they will be looking at the health of people who eat greater than average

amounts of fish or other foods from the lakes. Researchers are particularly interested in the health of children, who are more vulnerable to many pollutants than adults. People considered to be at risk will be advised on how they can

reduce their exposure to pollution. The Great Lakes Action Plan is one way that the governments at the federal and local levels are working with citizens to achieve a common goal.

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Recycling plastics like transforming garbage into gold

Canadians from coast to coast are finally realizing its time to mind our Rs—to reduce, reuse, and recycle—and do

something good for the environment.

While reducing the amount of garbage we create in our everyday lives is an obvious starting point, along with reusing products we might normally send to the dump, recycling is still one of the best things we can do to save the environment and eliminate waste. By recycling we can turn things we no longer need into new and useful products, and as a result municipal recycling programs are springing up across the country.

Numerous Canadian cities and towns have already introduced residential curbside collection programs that use Blue Boxes or Blue Bags to collect recyclables. And other communities are introducing depots or in-store recycling programs to do their part.

Canada's plastics industry

has always recycled its own scrap plastic, turning waste into new products. Now, more and more post-consumer plastics—such as those used for packaging—are being collected for recycling throughout Canada. At last plastic bottles and containers, which are made from valuable oil and natural gas resources, don't have to end up in your local landfill site.

There are now 350 urban and regional Blue Box and Blue Bag programs in effect across Canada," says Dr. Fred Edgecombe, Executive Director of EPIC, the Environment and Plastics Institute of Canada, the plastics industry's own environmental research organization.

About half of these residential curbside collection programs now accept mixed plastics with their other recyclables such as newspapers and

metal cans, and the number is growing every month. I foresee tremendous growth in post-consumer recycling as more communities begin collecting plastics."

Collecting Plastics

The range of plastics collected in Canadian recycling programs, from residential curbside collection to drop-off depots and retail deposit systems, varies from province to province. Many supermarket chains in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick collect used plastic shopping bags right in their stores. Edmonton, whose curbside collection program accepts the widest range of recyclable materials in Canada, accepts plastic containers, as do programs in cities including Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal and Fredericton.

In Peterborough, Ont., EPIC is currently co-sponsoring a test program with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment on the feasibility of the curbside collection of plastic film, including shopping and dry-cleaning bags, milk pouches and food wrap.

Resource Plastics Inc., of Brantford is recycling the recovered plastic film into new plastic pellets which can be sold to manufacturers for making new products such as plastic shopping bags.

The study will measure the volume of plastic film collected to determine whether it's viable to roll out its collection into other programs.

An increasing number of Canadian companies are getting into plastics recycling, devoting their resources and creative energies to turning discarded plastics—everything from used pop and detergent bottles to cups and cutlery—back into useful products.

"The Canadian plastics industry realizes that there's gold in garbage," says Dr. Edgecombe. "Plastics manufacturers are developing innovative uses for recycled plastic, and plastics recycling facilities are springing up across the country. Plastics are now being recycled into everything from railway ties, to carpeting, boat hulls, sports equipment, appliance handles, insulation and construction and agricultural materials. And now used plastic bottles and containers are being made right back into new ones!"

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2000. However, even with enhanced reduction, reuse and recycling initiatives, one of the components of the waste management system will be landfilling.

Last year, the Public Advisory Committee undertook a public participation programme, inviting the public's input into how the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee should go about finding a landfill site. Seven public workshops were

Closing The Loop

One promising plastics manufacturing development is closed-loop recycling, which enables manufacturers to recycle plastics right back into identical products.

In November 1990, Twinpak Inc. of Montreal announced an important breakthrough in the recycling of PET bottles. It's a chemical process that will convert PET bottles back to their original compounds, meaning that for the first time ever, recycled PET bottles will be turned right back into new plastic PET bottles.

Another initiative, announced in August 1990 by DuPont Canada Inc. and Proctor and Gamble Inc., will result in the recycling of up to 18 million high density polyethylene rigid plastic bottles such as laundry detergent and household cleaner containers collected through Blue Box programs in Ontario and Quebec. They'll be recycled into new plastic pellets for a new line of environment friendly bottles containing 25 per cent post-consumer recycled plastic.

"Plastics recycling is an important step in reducing waste," concludes Dr. Edgecombe. "Its ultimate success will depend on more and more post-consumer plastics being collected across Canada. Although curbside collection is expanding, more municipalities will have to accept a broader range of plastics to make plastics recycling a truly meaningful reality."

Note: If you'd like more information about plastics recycling or plastics and the environment, contact EPIC, 1262 Don Mills Road, Suite 104, Don Mills, Ont., M3B 2W7 or call (416) 449-3444.

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A silver medal jump: Pat Laurie soars to a silver medal during last week's PCBE elementary track and field championships at Trent

University. Pat had a remarkable day taking home a gold medal in the 200 metres, as well. Photo/Bill Freeman

NDPS tracksters bring home ten medals from county championships

Norwood - Norwood District Public School students know track and field.

There was no question about this after their wonderful showing at the 1991 PCBE track and field championships held Thursday at Trent University.

Three NDPS athletes pulled off double medal performances led by Kerri-Ann Hie who blazed to a gold in the 11-year-old 100 metres and a silver in the 200 metres. She added a 4th in the long jump for good measure!

Pat Laurie and Danielle Calder also share the spotlight with Kerri after their splendid performances at Trent.

Pat dashed to a gold medal in the 11-year-old 200 metres and then just missed another gold (settling for silver) in a tremendously exciting high jump show down that had fans gasping and cheering.

Danielle had stellar runs in the 12-year-old 400 and 100 metres where she walked away with silver and bronze medals, respectively.

Also earning medals at Trent were Kelly Ivey, who jumped to a silver medal in the 11-year-old long jump (Kelly also earned a 5th place ribbon after winning a high jump "jump off"); the 10-year-old long jump silver went to Daniel Partington; Trisha Shearer earned a bronze in the 11-year-old high jump while Christa Moore earned a bronze in the 10-year-old long jump.

Larry Herman capped off NDPS's fine day by taking a 5th place ribbon in the 12-year-old long jump.

Also competing for NDPS were Mike Moore, Ryan Chaplin, James Bidgood, Paul Nicol, Todd Leeper, Mark Murray, Mike Harris, Rob Bidgood, Chris Pulfer, Trevor Deen, Jason Begg, Kevin Deen, Greg Rutherford, Amanda Mollins, Valerie Barbuto, Tabitha Murphy, Jenny Mollins, Janice Rodgers and Kate-Lynn Duplessis.

Children's Wish Coors Light Tourney of Stars kicks off Friday

Norwood - Autograph seekers, hockey fans, three-pitch devotees, sun worshippers and supporters of the Children's Wish Foundation should drive up to Norwood this weekend and catch some of the action during the inaugural Child-

Tremendous two-days planned

junior hockey players and a number of Norwood and area squads in a two-day event that will raise funds for the Children's Wish Foundation.

The tourney is dedicated to the memory of Candice Webb, a sparkling young sports fan who lost her long battle to cancer last summer.

Things kick off 7:30 pm Friday night with a game between Mike Ricci's OHL championship team and the "CHEX Retreads" and continues through Saturday at Norwood High School and the Norwood Fairgrounds.

Ricci was the Canadian Junior Hockey player of the year in 1990, a year that saw him captain the national junior team to a world championship gold medal. His stint with the Peterborough Petes' was one of the most memorable ever turned in by a player and his first year in the NHL with the Philadelphia Flyers, despite an early season injury, was one of the best of any of the rookies.

There is no doubt that Ricci, considered the only "untouchable" in Philadelphia, will

some day wear a captain's "C" on his Flyers' jersey.

This week's feature players are Kris King, Steve Chiasson, Dave Stewart and Bryan Marchant.

Bracebridge native Kris King of the New York Rangers is very definitely one of the toughest players in NHL.

A former Peterborough Petes' left winger, Kris was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings and acquired by the Rangers in 1989 in a trade for Chris McCrae.

Kris, always a fearsome member of the Petes' - while also serving as an offensive threat - quickly made his mark on the demanding Madison Square Gardens' fans.

Last year, in fact, Kris set the Rangers' single season record for penalty minutes (286 mins.) and has become an essential part of the increasingly successful New York squad.

In two seasons with the Rangers he has missed just one game because of injury and makes sure that opposing forwards don't spend too much time carrying the puck.

Kris visited Norwood last year for a bit of three-pitch fun, along with a number of other former Petes' and local hockey stars. He'll be back this weekend to help out the Children's Wish Foundation.

Dave Stewart of the OHL's Kingston Frontenacs is the only graduate of the Norwood Minor Hockey system to make the OHL. One of the top five right defencemen in the league, Dave scored 51 pts. and

picked up 127 penalty minutes this past season.

Dave was a member of the Waterloo Siskins Jr. B squad in 1988-89 and was a member of the Ontario Under-17 team in 1988 where he teamed up with such hockey luminaries and Drake Berehowsky and Olan Nolan. He has had two outstanding seasons with the Fronts' and is eligible for this year's NHL draft (first three rounds).

Steve Chiasson is one of the top defencemen on the Detroit Red Wings team. The Peterborough native was the Red Wings' 3rd round draft choice in 1985. He combines great strength and defensive abilities to go along with a keen offensive sense; in fact, he scored two goals in the Wings' April playoff series against St. Louis.

In 1986 he led the Guelph Platers to the Memorial Cup championship in Portland.

Bryan Marchant was the Winnipeg Jets' 1st round pick in 1987 after playing major junior with the Belleville Bulls. Bryan now plays for the Jets' farm team in Moncton where he has earned a reputation for

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Kris King

ren's Wish Tournament of Stars.

The men's three-pitch tournament brings together teams of local professional and major



Steve Chiasson

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!

Whereas, it is a well known fact, that God created all men equal, whereas, all present herein, acknowledge the limitations imposed on our disabled equals, whereas, this day, all Canadians unite to shape and experience the field of disabled equals, therefore, let this glorious 29th day of May - A.D. 1991 - be the day we all see life through the eyes of our disabled fellow Canadians. This National Access Awareness Day is hereby proclaimed open.

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The Town Crier, Jack Parsons

Thank you Jack, you really made our day, opening the way for all to be aware of the Rights to Access that day.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Thanks to the help of Barbara Vanvolkenburg, Marie Rivard, Francis O'Ray and Doris McSweeney in the kitchen, serving everybody all day and cleaning up afterwards. Ladies, you were wonderful!

And also thanks to Larry Pealow Jr., and Del King for their remarkable capacity to blow up many balloons and helping out.

Many thanks to our "Music

Man" John Fry. You were really groovy, John.

And to Janice Simmonds from The Ontario March of Dimes, Peterborough, for her extraordinary effort in making it all possible. Thanks, Janice.

All this, because of a wonderful, caring, and dynamic lady, Doreen Sharpe.

Thank you, "Dodie" for helping us to be "abled".

Human Rights Appointments

Premier of Ontario Bob Rae and Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba have jointly announced today the intended appointments for five vacant commissioner positions on the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

The intended appointments reflect the government's commitment to fair representation across all regions and sectors of Ontario society. They are Fran Endicott of Toronto; Carmen Paquette of Vanier, Gaetane R. Pharrand of Sudbury; St. Clair Wharton of Toronto; and Jerry M. Woods of North Bay.

"These individuals promise to bring a wide range of profes-

sional and personal experience to the Ontario Human Rights Commission," said Ziemba.

"They share a commitment to equality and equity, and an eagerness to go in and get the job done."

Ms. Endicott is an independent consultant and trainer to large public agencies, specializing in issues related to increasing multicultural and multiracial diversity in organizations. Her areas of expertise also includes sexual harassment and affirmative action for women.

Ms. Paquette has 20 years experience working with both francophone and anglophone groups in such areas as women's issues, gay/lesbian rights and community development. She is currently a partner and manager in a consulting firm specializing in organizational development, research and training.

Ms. Pharrand has recently been employed with l'Association des professeurs des Colleges du Nord and is active as a past president and founding member of the Francophone Women's Network.

Mr. Wharton is the local union president of the United Steelworkers of America Local 2858. He has served on a variety of human rights committees within the union and the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Mr. Woods is a national representative of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, where he has been active on issues of racism and discrimination. He has served as president of the Fort Frances Metis and Non-Status Indian Association, and is a founding member of that community's United Native Friendship Centre.

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(This was sent to "Jean on the Farm" from New Brunswick)

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Scald milk, salt and sugar. Beat eggs just enough to mix yolks and whites. Stir slowly into scalding hot milk blending well. Add seasonings and well drained corn. Pour into baking dish and set dish in pan of hot water. Bake in 325F oven for 1 hour or until a knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Serves six.

Chow, see you next week.

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Don't forget the Seniors Health Fair

Norwood - One of the biggest and most interesting of events for seniors in this area is the bi-annual Seniors' Health Fair which is co-ordinated by the Peterborough Seniors Citizens Council.

This year's event, which will take place June 27 from 11 am until 8 pm at the Memorial Centre, will no doubt be every bit as exciting as it is billed to be.

Among the special attractions featured at this fair will be the announcement of the winner of the Peterborough County/City Health Units "Seniors in Action" photo contest which has drawn over 300 entries.

The winner will be revealed at 1:30 pm.

People in the Norwood, Havelock and Keene area will have a chance to vote for their favourite photos when the Health Unit brings the exhibition to these communities.

On June 11, from 1:30 pm until 2:30 pm, the display will be a St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Norwood as part of the monthly Diner's Club and will then move on to the Keene Library where it will be stationed from 3:15 pm until 5 pm.

The exhibition will be at the IOOF Rebekah Lodge in Havelock on June 19 from 1 pm until 2:30 pm.

The three "People's Choice" awards will receive \$250, \$100 and \$50, respectively. Anonymous judges will also pick three photos for the "Judge's Choice" awards for the same

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Plaque donation - Havelock Deputy-Reeve
Bud Farrell, centre, has donated a plaque to Havelock Block Parents and Havelock-Belmont School, upon which the names of the annual Bicycle Rodeo winners will be inscribed. The presentation was made last

Saturday at the rodeo held at the school. From the left, Bronwen Keating, Sharin Williamson, Bud Farrell, Brenda Bride (Havelock school principal), Krista Watkinson and Marilyn Whitney. All except Bride represented Block Parents.

Dreadful second inning scuttles bantam game plan

Norwood - The best thing that can be said about the Holiday

Ford bantam girl's 10-6 loss to the Cobourg Angels is that it came early in the season.

It is certain that the next time these two highly-regarded squads match up Norwood will not allow their foes a seven-run second inning. Nor will they give up three errors at crucial points in a ball game.

Cobourg picked up two runs in the first inning before Norwood's forgettable second inning performance put them squarely behind a terrible 9-0 deficit.

The Holiday Ford girls looked like they would slug their way back into the game in the second and third innings but two base running errors allowed Cobourg to crawl out of tough situations with their lead intact.

The visitors added another run in the fourth inning to give them a daunting 10-0 lead before Norwood finally got back on track in the fifth and sixth frames.

Norwood's batters went after Cobourg pitcher Carrie Reddick hard in the fourth coming up with four runs.

A walk to Brooke Ridgeway, followed by a Heather Richardson bunt single, set the table for Julie Selby who bashed a triple down the third base line. Selby was able to score on a double by Shanley White.

A Kali Buck single drove in White finishing off the rally. In the sixth, it was Richard-

son's single, combined with a Selby trip to first base on an error, that got things going. With Richardson and Selby on base, Janice Beavis was able to produce a timely double cutting the Cobourg lead to 10-6.

But it was, as they say, too little too late and despite out-hitting Cobourg 11-6 Norwood came out on the short end of an early-season lesson in self-

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Trent University appoints first alumnus to chair

PETERBOROUGH—Robert W. F. Stephenson has become the first Trent University graduate to chair the university's Board of Governors July 1st.

Stephenson received a BA from Trent in 1971. He replaced John D. de Pencier, whose four-year term as chairperson ended June 30th. de Pencier has been a member of the Trent Board since 1982 and will become an honorary member of the Board.

A partner in the business law group of McCarthy Tetraault-Canada's largest law firm—and practices general corporate and commercial law. In addition, he specializes in matters relating to financial institutions, including corporate lending, secured transactions and regulated financial institutions such as foreign-owned Canadian chartered banks. He is co-editor of Bank Act, published by Richard de Boo Publishers, and on the editorial board of Banking and Finance Law Review, published by Carswell Legal Publications.

Tuesday night men's golf...

Clarke and Scriver post best team score

Oakland Greens - Dave Clarke and Rob Scriver, posting a 67, recorded the best team score in Tuesday Night Men's League golf action last week. Coming in with the low net was Tom Teasdale who recorded a 29.

In Thursday Night Ladies' League action Sandra Kelsey had the "Hidden Hole (High)" on the 12th while Dorothy Muir had the "Hidden Hole (Low)" on the 17th.

Oakland Greens also hosted two successful tourneys this past weekend - one for Pebra and another for Kelsey's. The Kelsey's tourney also helped raise money for Easter Seals.

Belleville native to coach provincials

Sam McMaster, the director of operations for Ontario's under 17 Program of Excellence, has announced the appointment of Marc Crawford as the head coach for the 1991-92 team. Crawford, a native of Belleville, spent eight years as a pro in the Vancouver Canucks' organization after a successful junior career with the OHL's Cornwall Royals, where he enjoyed playing on two Memorial Cup championship teams.

Crawford returned to Cornwall and has coached the Royals for the past two seasons.

Crawford will be joined by assistant coaches Kevin Abrams and Jeff Brick. Abrams is the head coach of the Kingston Voyageurs of the Metro Junior Hockey League and was part of the coaching staff of the gold medal team at the Canada Winter Games. Brick coaches the Elmira Sugar Kings in the OHA Mid-Western Junior B League.

Ontario will be the host team at the Under 17 International Tournament to be held Dec. 29, 1991, through Jan. 4th, 1992, in Sudbury. Team Ontario will face stiff competition from

teams representing the Atlantic region, Quebec, Western Canada and the Pacific region in addition to the national teams from the Soviet Union, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Finland and the United States. McMaster said that he felt confident that the staff would put together another strong entry from Ontario. McMaster, who is also the general manager of the OHL's Sudbury Wolves, said: "The selection committee had many qualified candidates to consider and feel that we have put together a strong coaching team."

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discipline. Collecting two hits for Norwood were Buck, Richardson and Joanne Shearer, each with a couple of singles. Along with the blasts by Selby, White and Beavis, Tish Chartrand added a double and Becky Moore a single.

Carrie Reddick took the win for Cobourg striking out four, walking two and allowing 11 hits while Julie Selby fanned three, walked one and gave up six hits in a losing cause.

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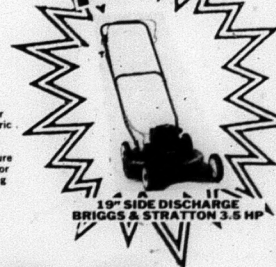


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Card Of Thanks

I Would like to say "Thank You" to all my friends, relatives & neighbours, the U.C.W., Institute & Sr. Citizens for cards, calls, and flowers during my stay in B.G.H. & since coming home. Also to the nurses & staff on 6th floor. Jessie Holmes

I Would like to thank my friends for their cards & well wishes while I was in hospital. Pamela Foudy

I Would like to thank my friends & neighbours for their cards and gifts that I received when I came home. Marie Bedore

THANK YOU for caring. So many have shown how much, in so many ways. We gratefully acknowledge your prayers, visits, cards, flowers and contributions. Special mention to Stirling and Rawdon friends and neighbours. We will always treasure the time he spent with us. Ralph's family

THE Family of the late George Carlisle would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to charities. Our special thanks to W.C.A. of H. for their love and caring during Dad's extended stay there; to the C.M. J. Thompson Funeral Home for their guidance and comfort; to the Odd Fellows Lodge for their service at the funeral home; to Rev. Joe Ramsay for his words of comfort and help; and to St. Paul's U.C.W. for the lunch after the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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Coming Events

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CAMPBELLFORD Legion Br. 103. Annual Steak B.B.Q. and dance, Sat. Aug. 3, 1991. Supper 4:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Dinner 8:00 pm. 1.00 a.m. Dinner and dance \$7.50 per person. Everyone Welcome.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 pm. Regular games start at 7:45 pm. 2 Share-the-Wealth. \$1,000. Jackpot stays at \$5,000. Increases \$50. each week until won.

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THEME:
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DATE:
Thursday, June 27th
TIME:
7:00 p.m.
PLACE:

Campbellford, Ontario
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Coming Events

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THE Family of Fred Kelleher would like to extend an invitation to all friends and relatives to join in the celebration of Fred's 80th birthday. To be held June 16th, 1:30 - 4:30 at Campbellford Senior's Hall, Old Mill Park. Best wishes only.

PINK CADILLAC
Saturday, June 15
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Births

REID - Curtis and Shelly-Jo (nee Foley) are thrilled to announce that they have been blessed with a beautiful baby daughter, Holly Josephine, born April 27th, weighing 7 lbs. 3/4 oz. The proud grandparents are Don & Cleo Reid, Madoc; Pearl Foley, Madoc; and great grandma Mildred Reid, Tweed.

TSAROUHAS-GORDON - Menio and Sherry are happy to announce the birth of their son, Terry, born May 20, 1991, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents: Peter & Joana Tsarouhas, & first grandchild for Melvin & Carol Gordon.

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Memoriams

COLE In loving memory of my brother Patrick who drowned four years ago today June 13/87.

No one heard the footsteps.
Of the angels drawing near.
That took from the earth to heaven.
The one I loved so dear.
Love you Bro.
Micheal, Barb and girls.

COLE In loving Memory of our dearest son and grandson Patrick who drowned four years ago today June 13/87.

A son and grandson is a special gift
One who you think will stay
You never dream the day will come
And we couldn't say goodbye
The pain just overwhelms you
And all we do is sit and cry
Deep in our hearts

Please God forgive a silent tear
And they are ours to remember
When others may forget
Sadly missed and always Loved, Mom, Dad
and nanny We love and miss you so
Patricia

COLE In loving memory of our dearest brother Patrick who drowned four years ago today June 13/87.

Please God forgive a silent tear
A fervent wish our Pat was here
There are others, yes we know
But he was ours, we loved him so
Dear God take a message
To our brother in Heaven above
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.

Cheryl and Brian, Robin and Taraneh. We miss you so, Jeff

COLE In loving Memory of my dear daddy Patrick who drowned four years ago today June 13th 87.

You tired hands are resting
A loving heart is still
I love you daddy
Waiting for me just over the hill
I love you daddy
Your loving son Little Pat

NESBITT In memory of our dear brother-in-law who passed away June 13, 1988.

We cannot have the old days back
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and happy times
Will be with us forever.

Sadly missed by Lois & Paul Maloney and family and Edna & Wilfred Thompson.

NESBITT In memory of my dear husband, Ken.

Every day no matter where,
Deep in my heart you are always there.
Forget you? No, I never will.
You left a place no one can fill.
My love for you I'll always keep.
It cannot fade, it lies too deep.
Joyce

Strawberry supper
time at St. George's

Hastings - One of the early summer highlights in Hastings is the annual St. George's Anglican Church strawberry supper and the date for this year's event is fast approaching.

The day to circle on your

calendar is Friday, June 21 with a dinner of turkey, ham, salads, desserts, strawberries and ice cream, coffee and tea, being served from 4 pm until 7 pm.

Advance tickets are \$6.50 for adults; \$4 for youngsters 12

and under. Adult tickets at the door will be \$7. They are available at Trentside Gifts in Hastings or by phoning 696-3382, 696-2451 or 696-2568.

Don't forget also that the next St. George's yard sale will be held July 13 and that the annual Arts and Craft show is August 3.

Children's

Wish

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toughness -- 200 penalty minutes in his first two years. He also shares defensive duties with former Petes' player Dallas Eakins.

Born in Scarborough, Bryan spends his summers on Belmont Lake north of Havelock.

Hockey teams to watch in this weekend's tourney include Mike Ricci's '89 OHL champs, the CHEX Radio Retreads featuring Kris King and OHL rookie-of-the-year Cory Stillman; The Evans' featuring Doug and Kevin Evans and Jody Hull; Fife's Bulls featuring Jeff Fife, Steve Bancroft and Dave Stewart and Curries Tires featuring Greg Terrion and Mark Evans.

Some of the other things to watch out for this weekend will be the "CHEX Boom Box" and the Pizza Hut Special Events Van which will be selling pizza and giving away in-house prizes during Saturday night's dance at the Norwood Arena. Beverages will also be served at the Beer Garden in the arena during the tournament.

The dance, with music by the RMS DJ & Video Service, starts at 9 pm and runs until 1 a.m. Tickets for the dance are \$5 per couple or \$3 each; they will be available at the door.

Proceeds from the dance will also go to the Children's Wish Foundation.

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35 pounds of
air daily

The Lung Association has designated June as Better Breathing Month. "Stay In the Pink With Healthy Lungs" is the slogan to stress the importance of good lung health.

We can live for weeks without food, for days without water. But we can live only for minutes without air. The vital exchange of gas between our lungs and bloodstream is a day and night process of needed oxygenation from air.

Under normal, unstressed breathing, adults breathe in about six to 10 litres of air every minute. That's 35 pounds of air daily. This can increase to 120 litres per minute under the stress of physical activity. In the average life span (70 years), we breathe 500 million to one billion times. The quality of the air we breathe directly affects the state of our health and vitality.

These facts demonstrate how crucial our air supply is to us. The Lung Association is working with the government, and health care agencies to promote action against air pollution.

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Growers must recognize need to use pesticides responsibly

By D. F. Young

This is the time of the year when pesticide safety becomes a major concern as farmers gear up to cope with the annual insect and weed problems.

The whole issue of environmental responsibility, including the use of pesticides, is of concern to consumers as well as producers. Growers must recognize this and make sure that they use pesticides responsibly.

Recent legislation through the Ministry of the Environment requiring more stringent rules on the storing and application of pesticides should make growers more aware of some of the dangers and some of the precautions necessary in handling these chemicals. As of April 1st this year, all farmers who purchase pesticides deemed to be a hazard must be certified. Certification involves taking a Pesticide Safety Course and successfully completing an exam on the safe use of pesticides.

In addition, new rules are in place on the safe handling, transportation and storage of pesticides, which should reduce potential accident situations. In the final analysis, growers as well as the public must recognize and follow safety procedures when handling pesticides. The first rule to keep in mind is always read the label before opening the pesticide container.

Follow all the labelled directions and be sure that the proper amount is being applied in a safe manner. Guessing at the application rates is not only dangerous but wasteful. Use common sense—if at all possible, spray when there is least

risk to drift. Never leave empty spray containers lying around. Triple rinse containers and dispose properly.

Remember, pesticides should never be allowed to enter the ground water source. This means mixing pesticides at least 50 metres from the water source and never spraying right up to the edge of a water body.

Personal safety requires that the operator wear proper clothing including goggles, gloves, boots and respirator, if

required. Don't smoke, chew, or eat while handling pesticides and never carry food items in clothing worn while spraying. Always wash thoroughly before eating.

When the spraying operation is complete, be sure to rinse gloves and boots before removal and wash all protective clothing separate from normal laundry. Safe chemical storage is a must—chemicals must be stored in their original containers in a storage that meets the storage require-

ments of the Ministry of the Environment.

It is important that the storage area be inaccessible to children or animals. Remember—it only takes one story of poor farming practices or poor pesticide usage to hit the press and impact on the image of all farmers. Assume that the whole countryside is watching you every more—because they are.



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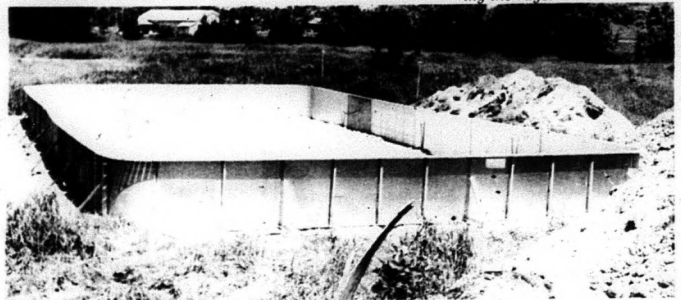
Cooling off at Oak Lake

by L.J. Jackson

The hot spring weather has spirited beach lovers to Oak Lake early this year. Swimmers began enjoying the

spring fed lake as early as four weeks ago. Owner of Putty's Canteen, Jean Putnam, says she thinks it's the earliest the

dippers have ever dove in. Kaley and Dillon Calberry with their mother, Denise, cool off after soaking the rays.



The walls are up! Madoc's new swimming pool at Whytock Park should be open by July 1st. The public is invited to help with this community project, with contributions of their time or a cash donation. Interested persons can call Doug Parks at the Village office. Tax receipts will be provided to everyone making a cash donation.

Photo by Leigh Caldwell.

Resources scarce for new programs: Buchanan

Elmer Buchanan says he's doing his best for Peterborough County in hard economic times, but county politicians shouldn't expect miracles.

"I will work to see the county, and the riding, get a fair share of the provincial budget," said the Minister of Agriculture and Food and Hastings-Peterborough MPP.

He offered his assistance on the issues affecting the county but added "expectations may exceed resources" because of the recession.

The comments were made at a county council meeting on June 5, when the Hastings-Peterborough MPP spoke briefly to council. Buchanan touched upon several topics close to the hearts of Peterborough County's municipal politicians.

"I've urged the Minister of Transportation to complete

Highway 115 as fast as he can," Buchanan said.

He also reported the government was checking to see whether Sir Sandford Fleming College could make the muskie fish hatchery on Deer Lake a college program, and he assured the municipalities that decisions on restructuring are local decisions.

In responding to questions, the minister said the introduction of the environmental bill of rights has been postponed to allow more input. He said his ministry's advisory group on the environment includes the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Asked about crop prices being subsidized in the USA - which the Americans say isn't happening - the minister said the Ontario government was "working to level out that playing field."

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAL U.C.W. SPRING FLING

Michael Webster, editor of Harrowsmith magazine, was guest speaker when Belleville Presbyterian United Church Women met for their "Spring Fling" at St. Paul's Church, Stirling, on May 29. He spoke on the day's theme, "Changing values."

Norma Sobie presided over the meeting of 185 members, and Mary Morey and Sharon Sager led the enjoyable sessions of song. The president of Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W., Mary Howes,

addressed the meeting. Betty Wilkins of the staff of Five Oaks gave an update on facilities and activities at that Conference Centre. Worship, skits, and a brief business meeting completed a very successful day.

Funds donated by the local U.C.W. groups will go in part to "Quinte C.A.N." which is a campaign to improve the Church camps and retreat centres, and in part to local hospice projects.

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Landfill candidate areas

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held last June. The Public Advisory Committee took the results of the workshops and wrote up a Landfill Site Selection Criteria and Methodology. The public, after review, supported the Criteria and Methodology to find a landfill site.

At this point in time, Proctor & Redfern, in conjunction with the hydrogeological consultants, Golder Associates, have finished the first phase of the Landfill Site Selection process and have identified potential landfill candidate areas. Within the approximately 30,000 acres which make up the candidate areas, the Steering Committee calculates it will need 150 acres for its landfill site.

The Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee believes that it is important to keep everyone informed at all stages of the Master Plan. Communication is very important in arriving at a solution which is acceptable to those people within the study area.

945 letters have been sent to landowners who have been identified as having land with-

in the landfill candidate areas. 1097 properties have been identified within the areas. Those people who have lands within the landfill candidate areas have been invited to an open house for affected landowners. There they will be able to address their questions and concerns to members of the Steering Committee and their consultants. The meetings will outline how the lands were selected as potential candidate landfill areas, what the next phase of the Landfill Site Selection process will do, and how it will be done.

It is anticipated that the selection of a preferred landfill site, following the Landfill Site Selection Criteria and Methodology will take approximately two years. For those people who have land identified within that preferred site, a compensation policy will be in place.

As well, during the entire process to arrive at a candidate landfill site, the Steering Committee and Consultants welcomes the input of the public and any information which may help them progress through the second and third phases of the Landfill Site Selection Criteria and Methodology.

The dates and times of the landowner meetings are listed:

June 11 - Stirling and District Recreation Centre (Stirling Arena)

at the fairgrounds, Townline Rd, Stirling

June 12 - Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre (Tweed Arena)

297 St. Joseph St., Tweed

June 13 - Dr. McMullen Recreation Centre (Frankford Arena)

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by L.J. Jackson

The Village of Stirling has been searching for a new well in addition to the three presently in use. Recent drilling of the new well looks promising, as testing begins. The new well exceeds the required distance of space from the existing wells. It is imperative in an aquifer that new wells be spaced 150 feet away from original wells so not to destroy the transitivity of the original well. With the new water tower getting closer to completion and it's holding capacity being 880,000 gallons of water, rather than the 200,000 of the old one, the new well will be a welcome addition. While the new water tank is being filled, it will be imperative that residents follow the water restrictions.

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OFAH says law ignores criminals, penalizing responsible gun users

The federal government's proposed firearms law is bound to run into the same opposition that killed Bill C-80, the first effort at revamped firearms legislation, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

The majority of responsible firearms owners are more upset than most about the use of firearms in crime, said OFAH vice-president Rick Morgan, but the federal government's latest approach to the problem still penalizes lawful users and virtually ignores the real problem—criminals.

"Last winter, the OFAH told Justice Minister Kim Campbell and her Special Parliamentary Committee looking into firearms legislation that crime with firearms is committed by criminals—not hunters, or competitive shooters, or trappers or farmers," said Morgan.

"But again, the federal proposals have basically let criminals off the hook," he said. "The bill seems to be saying to criminals: 'go ahead, use a gun in crime.' Meanwhile, it's telling people who have obeyed the law all their lives that they must be penalized."

The proposed law doesn't stiffen penalties for the criminal use, theft or unlawful possession of a firearm, the OFAH official contends. Virtually, the only measure aimed at criminal use is in the increase in a prohibition period from five to 10 years for those

who use firearms in crime, added Morgan.

An OFAH recommendation that stricter border controls be implemented to cut down on the criminal importation of firearms was also ignored, Morgan said. "Why isn't the minister taking action on this vital part of the issue?"

* A \$50 Firearms Acquisition Certificate Fee: "It's a blatant tax grab," said Morgan. "The government says it costs only \$17 to process an FAC. The rest is just going into the federal tax pot. A \$50 fee will prevent some people from getting FACs. The government should be encouraging people to get FACs, not discouraging them because of the high cost."

* A five-shot limit for semi-automatic hunting firearms: "Literally millions of Canadians—many of them older or lower-income—won't be able to use their firearms anymore because of the limit," he said. "And the minister ignored her own committee's recommendation that the limit be set at 10 for such firearms."

* Amnesty periods for unwanted firearms: "Why not have an unlimited amnesty?" asked Morgan. "Why can't people bring their unwanted firearms to the police at any time? It doesn't make sense to say there are times when they can't."

However, Morgan said some positive strides have been made by the new bill. A mandatory course for firearms

users is suggested, but it's not known if Ontario's excellent Hunter Education Program will be utilized in training. Storage standards are recommended, but are not defined, for the greatly diverse conditions existing across the country. And drug trafficking—a

major cause for illegal firearms—was addressed through a new firearms ban affecting those sentenced.

But overall, the bill needs substantial overhaul if it is to pass, Morgan said.

"Crimes are committed by

criminals," he said. "We have a justice system based on prevention through just punishment. But this bill does nothing to tell criminals that they'll pay for using a gun in a crime. And that's the only answer."

Madoc baseball tournament in support of minor hockey

By Kathy Leaver

On Saturday, July 20th 1991, the Madoc Minor Hockey Mother's Auxiliary will hold a mixed 3 - pitch Baseball Tournament, in support of Minor Hockey in Madoc. The tournament being held at the Madoc Village Baseball Diamond will accommodate up to 16 teams, with 2 games per team guaran-

teed. A dance at the Madoc Arena will follow the games on Saturday, with music by D.J. and free admission for all participants in the tournament. Entry fee, which includes the dance is \$150.00 per team and prizes for the "A" Champs and "B" Champs will be awarded.

Tickets for the dance will be sold at the door at \$10.00 per

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OBITUARIES

MARTHA ELIZABETH WILLMAN

Martha Elizabeth Willman, R.R. 4, Madoc, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on April 14, 1991 at age 80.

She was the daughter of the late William Davidson and his wife Martha Lee.

Mrs. Willman was predeceased by her husband, Henry Willman.

She was predeceased by son Lorne Wilman and survived by daughters Isobel Simmons of Madoc and Irene Reid and husband Gerald of Madoc. Also five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

George Davidson predeceased his sister. Surviving are brothers William T. Davidson and John Davidson both of Marmora Township.

The funeral was held April 16, 1991 from The McConnell Funeral Home Madoc, with Rev. James Armstrong officiating.

Pallbearers were, Grandsons, Tom Northey, Ralph Northey, Ross Willman, James Piney, Doug Reid and special friend Stephen Bronson.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

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CHSS Athletic Awards Banquet



Masters of Ceremonies at last week's Centre Hastings Secondary School Athletic Awards Banquet, Jennifer Gunning and Jon Mastorakas. Photo by Peter Sutton.



Rob Cook, head of the CHSS Physical Education department, accepts the trophy for the "Coach Of The Year Award". Cook coaches the rugby team and senior football squad which made it through to the COSSA round. Photo by Peter Sutton

By Leigh Caldwell

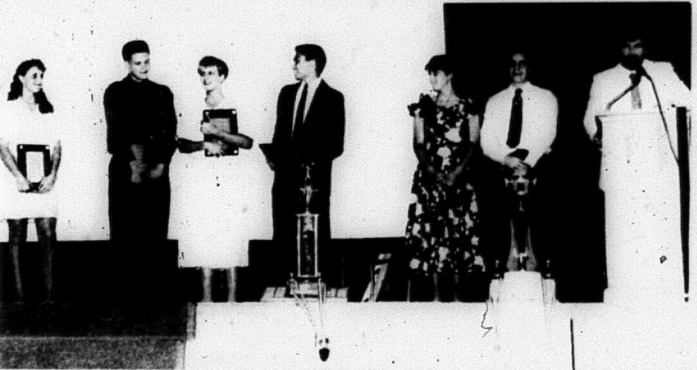
Outstanding athletes of Centre Hastings Secondary School were honoured at the school's annual Athletics Awards Banquet last Thursday. Athletes and their parents enjoyed a delicious dinner and the awards followed.

Masters of Ceremonies for the evening were Jon Mastorakas and Jennifer Gunning. Receiving awards for Athlete of the Year were: Tanya Boldrick, Junior Girl; Chris Coulson, Junior Boy; Jeanna Bonter, Senior Girl; and Raul Martin, Senior Boy. Winner of the Wally Moffatt Award, for outstanding contribution to athletics, was Ian Ketcheson.

Awards for boosters of sports, which goes to parents or teachers who have given generously of their time to help teams, was renamed this year in honour of former teacher, Jack Reid. Recipients of the Jack Reid Memorial Award were: Tom and Helen St. Germain, Marie Gough, Bob

Mound, Moe Gunning, and Crichton Harrop.

Outstanding athletes from each division of sports in the school were awarded medallions as Most Valuable Player. Recipients of the MVP Awards were: Jim Bonter, Senior Football; Kevin Hutchings, Junior Football; Raul Martin, Jon Mastorakas, Sr. Boys Volleyball; Ben McEwen, Junior Boys Volleyball; Jeanna Bonter, Junior Girls Basketball; Angela Morton, Midget Girls Basketball; Rosie Mullins, Cross Country; Barclay Sexsmith, Sr. Boys Basketball; Mike St. Germain, Jr. Boys Basketball; Glen Sherwin, Midget Boys Basketball; Lisa Rollins and Denise Cassidy, Sr. Girls Volleyball; Jeanna Bonter and Kari Kramp, Jr. Girls Volleyball; Marcie Deering, Midget Girls Volleyball; John Vye, Wrestling; Curtis Hollister and Raul Martin, Senior Badminton; Tom Burnside and Theresa Bailey, Jr. Badminton; Andy



Four CHSS students received their plaques for their achievement in being named

Meers, Boys Curling; Kelli Allin, Girls Curling; Denise Cassidy, Sr. Girls Soccer; Rachel Vance, Jr. Girls Soccer; Gavin Treanor, Golf; John Turner, Junior Boys Rugby; Jason Fox, Sr. Boys Rugby; and Raul Martin, Track & Field. Congratulations to all the winners, and their team mates whose hard work and dedication made 1990-1991 a successful year for CHSS sports.

Athletes of the Year at last Thursday's Athletic Awards Banquet. From left to right are: Tanya Boldrick, Junior Girl; Chris Coulson, Junior Boy; Jeanna Bonter, Senior Girl; and Raul Senior Boy. Looking on, are Emcees Jennifer Gunning and Jon Mastorakas, and teacher Rob Cook (at the podium). Photo by Peter Sutton.

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O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc O.P.P. have charged two males and a young offender with theft of a Honda four-wheeler from the Mill-bridge area on May 10, 1991.

Charged with theft over \$1000 are Robert Ronald Cook, 37, of Madoc and Wallace Gordon Wright, 45, of Marmora.

Both are scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on July 4, 1991. The ATV was recovered on May 12.

The young offender cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act.

Assault

On Sunday, June 2 at 3:15 a.m., officers from the Madoc O.P.P. were dispatched to a complaint of assault in Stoco. Officers attended the residence of Robert Anthony Beatty, 30 and after conducting an investigation was arrested for assault against his wife.

Beatty is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 7.

On Saturday, June 1, at 2:11 a.m., Madoc O.P.P. officers were dispatched to investigate a complaint of assault at a cottage on Jordon Lake, north of Madoc.

A 43-year-old woman complained she had been assaulted. When officers arrived, the father of the suspect obstructed their investigation.

Jeffrey Gary McMillan, 21, of Belleville was charged with assault and breach of undertaking. He will be held in custody for bail hearing and will appear in Belleville

Provincial Court on June 13.

Also charged was Gary Franklin McMillan, 46, of Belleville, with obstructing police and assault with intent to resist arrest. He will appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 20.

Emergency vehicles

What motor vehicles on our highway are considered to be emergency vehicles?

The Highway Traffic Act defines an emergency vehicle as a fire department vehicle while responding to a fire or call, a vehicle used by a police officer in the lawful performance of his or her duty, and an ambulance while responding to an emergency call or being used to transport a patient or injured person in an emergency situation.

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The driver of another motor vehicle, upon the approach of an ambulance fire or police vehicle, shall immediately bring his or her vehicle to a halt. The driver should move as near as possible to the right-hand curb or edge of the road.

If on a highway with more than two lanes of traffic designated for the use of one-way traffic, the driver should move as possible to the nearest curb or edge of the road.

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distance of less than 150 metres.

Unattended cars

Would you ask a complete stranger to take your car? Officers from Madoc Detachment are sure you would not. However, everyday at such places as the post office, drug store, food store or a local restaurant, many people by their actions do in fact say: take my car.

Vehicles left unattended with the motors running and the doors unlocked are an open invitation to theft. Officers at the Madoc Detachment are asking for your cooperation in putting an end to this dangerous habit. As responsible road users we all must make an effort to prevent car thefts.

The inconvenience of having to turn off your vehicle is far outweighed by the inconvenience of not having any vehicle at all because it was stolen.

A children's water safety program initiated last summer in the Bruce Peninsula is being expanded across the province.

The OPP Marine Coordinator, Staff Sgt. Larry Smith says the success of "Don't be a Sucker - Wear Your Lifejacket," started by Lion's Head detachment members patrolling part of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, merits Ontario-wide promotion.

Smith says the OPP is working with several groups and companies this month to supply 20 thousand posters to schools. And more than 20 thousand candy suckers are being delivered to OPP marine

units for distribution between June 29 and Sept. 2.

"Whenever an officer stops a boat this summer and sees a child on board wearing a life-

jacket, that child will be given a candy sucker, mounted on a bookmark," says the staff sergeant.

Project will identify flora and fauna

An arboretum project will begin development at the Loyalist College campus this summer, with the help of a \$16,444 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

"We're very pleased that this grant has been approved to allow us to begin work to provide a system of walking and nature trails," said President Doug Auld.

Dr. Nick Quikert, Chairman of the Board, emphasized the availability of the arbore-

tum to the community. "This project will open up part of the campus to the public for the appreciation of nature," he said. "While the beginning stage will involve taking an inventory of what we have in terms of flora and fauna, this is just the start of a longer term project that could lead to a number of uses."

The Environmental Youth Corps '91 will provide funding for three students to be hired to assist in preparing the inventory and developing the trails.

Thursday Night Bowling

Thursday night summer bowling scores as of June 6.

Team Standings: The Spotlights 12; Midnight Dreamers 11 1/2; Rinky Dinks 11 1/2; Rons' Angels 6 1/2; Ramblers 6; Madoc Sticksters 5 1/2.

Top 10 Averages Men: Kevyn Jones 236; Ron Davidson 213; John Stone 199; John Skocic 188; Robert G. Franks 168; Roy Voss 167; Jeff Bingham 161; Carl Erickson 160; Elmer Davidson 148; Paul Mitts 139.

Top 10 Averages Ladies: Gail Empey 177; Phyllis Jones 173; Wanda Bingham 169;

Leigh Caldwell 165; Barb D'arcy 161; Gert Kramp 141; Karen Yarrow 127; Anne Eagles 124; Kathryn Dies 124; Joyce Pinke 118.

Men's High Single: Kevyn Jones 240; John Stone 207; Carl Erickson 199.

Ladies High Single: Gail Empey 233; Wanda Bingham 186; Anne Eagles 185.

Men's High Triple: Kevyn Jones 613; John Stone 569; John Skocic 537.

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Annual Inspection held for Madoc Cadet Corps

by Leigh Caldwell

Madoc Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps 385 held their Annual Inspection on Sunday, June 9, 1991 at their parade grounds at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The Reviewing Officer for the occasion was Staff Sgt. T. St. Germain, Detachment Commander of the Madoc O.P.P.

The current strength of the Corps is 57, of which 23 are female. There are 2 Platoons of which both Commanders are female. Cadet Commanding Officer, Russell Storrington, last year was awarded the Legion Medal of Excellence and spent the summer working as an instructor in Whitehorse. Cadet Lt. C. Reynolds qualified at summer camp for the Bisley Team. She will be attending her final try-outs at Connaught and then will travel to England to compete with the team.

This Corps also had the great honour of qualifying 4 cadets with their Gold Stars. This is the highest qualification of training a Cadet can receive. Qualifying Cadets were Lt. G. Whan, Lt. C. Reynolds, MWO R. McQuigge and WO G. Geen. Special congratulations to these Cadets for a fine accomplishment.

Marmora Legion Pipe and

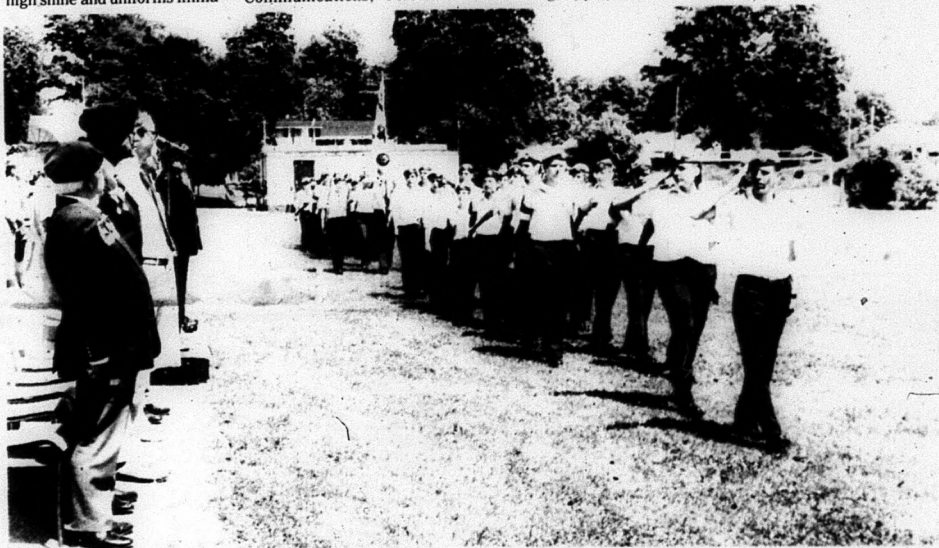
Drum Band marched onto the parade square followed by the Cadet Corps, all members of which had boots polished to a high shine and uniforms imma-

culate. Following the General Salute, the Corps gave excellent demonstrations in the areas of Drills, Fieldcraft, Communications, First Aid

and Obstacle Course. The demonstration was followed by a break in which spectators had the opportunity to view the interesting displays set up on

Map Using, Small Arms, Fieldcraft, Communications, First Aid, and Fundamental Training.

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The Flame of Hope

by Leigh Caldwell

Law Enforcement Officers running in the June 11th Flame of Hope Torch Run went through the village at approximately 3:00 p.m. on their way to Tweed. There were 12 members of the Peterborough City Police, 2 from Belleville O.P.P., 3 from Bancroft O.P.P., 6 from the Tactical and Rescue Unit, along with Constables Curtis McLean, Craig Bridgeman, Rob Gardiner, Larry Yuen, Brad Collins, Gord Leaver, and Sgt. Richard Cooper of the Madoc Detachment O.P.P. in the Torch Run. Also taking part in the run were Larry and Gary Cooney, students of the Integrated Class at CHSS, and Peter Bock, a student at the Adult Day School. Peter, who carried the torch from the four corners

in Madoc to the Kiwanis Centre, participated in the Special Olympics in Nanpanee this spring. Larry and Gary carried the torch from the Presbyterian Church to Beckers.

It is estimated that the officers running from the Madoc Detachment raised between \$200.00 and \$250.00 for the Special Olympics. Over 5,000 Ontario citizens who are mentally handicapped are participating in hundreds of ongoing Special Olympics programs of fitness, recreation and sport. It is the ultimate goal of Ontario Special Olympics to ensure that all Ontarians who are mentally handicapped are provided with the opportunity to share the benefits of participation in sport and physical activity.

Family Coalition Link-A-Thon

Family Coalition Party protest marchers begin the last leg of their Link-A-Thon on Sunday, June 8, from Hwy. 62

to the KOA Camp near Marmora. The Link-a-Thon beg Peterborough Monday June

3rd, with participants covering approximately 10 km per day. Photo by Leigh Caldwell.

The Madoc Review would like to welcome Jeff Wilson, as editor, to the staff. Welcome aboard Jeff.

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Canada rated number one in waste inefficiency

By Terry O'Shaughnessy

If countries were judged on their ability to create government waste and inefficiency, Canada would surely find itself ranked number one.

If it weren't for the peculiar Canadian consent to multiple levels of government, and the accompanying mountain of taxation which supports it, hordes of bureaucrats would be faced with the dubious prospect of turning in their briefcases and hitting the unemployment line.

The question is: if Canadians were to take a long, hard look at the accumulated taxes they pay every year to support their mushrooming governments, would they willingly continue to sustain the most questionable "make-work" scheme ever devised?

Former Auditor General, Kenneth Dye, doesn't think so. In a recent speech, Dye was harsh in his criticism of the massive duplication of effort and money that has been wasted by bureaucratic bloat: "there is a lack of awareness of the significant amounts of tax paid to the governments in our land. Many in Canada would point to Ottawa as the big taxing government without realizing how much tax is paid to provincial and municipal governments."

And many don't think of the huge amounts of provincial and federal consumption taxes they are paying when buying gasoline, cigarettes or liquor or wine. If the average Canadian clearly understood that they work about half their life for government, keeping only roughly half of what they earn for themselves, I think they would pay more attention to what is happening to their family pocketbook.

Words of wisdom, Mr. Dye. It's no secret Canadians are perhaps the most governed people in the world. The United States, for example, has one member of Congress for every 575,000 people, while in Canada, there is one MP for every 88,000 citizens—Canada has

cornered the market on government.

The fact that a federal government, several provincial and territorial governments and countless municipal and regional governments are employed to "look after" a mere 26 million or so citizens is absurd—not to mention obscenely expensive. Dye also refuses to mention "There are literally tens of thousands of citizens elected to govern us one way or another, with hundreds of thousands employed by these government entities to deliver the services we Canadians have asked our elected officials to provide."

Who pays for all of this? You do!

The former Auditor General goes on to suggest that government spending at all levels has been rising faster than the income produced in this country, and that, even after adjusting for inflation, governments at all levels have more than doubled the amount they spend.

Of course, elected officials these days respond to any criticism of overspending with that selfless tone, stating that if Canadians insist on comprehensive health care or better education, well, they simply have to pay for it. But no one is suggesting that health care services shouldn't be paid for, or that better education and job training is not a necessity.

It's the government waste and unaccounted-for spending that sticks in the collective throat of the taxpayer.

Where does that leave the average Canadian and his or her picked-over pocketbook? Dye says simply that taxpayers must demand accountability from the public sector and insist upon explanations of spending hikes or budget variations. Make politicians uncomfortable until they answer your questions, he says, as he reminds us of a point we sometimes forget: it's our money.

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc O.P.P. have charged two males and a young offender with theft of a Honda four wheeler from the Millbridge area on May 10/91. The ATV was recovered on Sunday, May 12, 1991. Charged with theft over \$1,000.00 are: Robert Ronald COOK, 37 years, of Madoc, and Wallace Gordon WRIGHT, 45 years, of Marmora. Both are scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on July 4, 1991.

On Sunday, June 2, 1991 at 3:15 a.m., officers from the Madoc O.P.P. were dispatched to a complaint of Assault. Officers attended at the Stoco residence of Robert Anthony BEATTY, Age 30, and after conducting an investigation,

BEATTY was arrested for an assault against his wife. Beatty is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 7, 1991.

On Saturday, June 1, 1991, at 2:11 a.m., Madoc O.P.P. officers were dispatched to investigate a complaint of assault at a cottage on Jordan Lake, north of Madoc. A 43 year old woman complained she had been assaulted. When officers arrived, the father of the suspect obstructed their investigation. Charged with assault and breach of undertaking is Jeffrey Gary McMILLAN, 21 years, of Belleville. McMILLAN was held in custody for Bail Hearing and will appear in Belleville Provincial Court

June 13, 1991. Charged with obstructing police and assault with intent to resist arrest is Gary Franklin McMILLAN, 46 years, of Belleville. He will appear in Belleville Provincial Court on June 20, 1991.

The O.P.P. wishes to warn the public to keep an eye out for EMERGENCY VEHICLES. What motor vehicles on our highway are considered to be Emergency Vehicles? The Highway Traffic Act defines an Emergency Vehicle as a Fire Department vehicle while responding to a fire or call, a vehicle used by a Police Officer in the lawful performance of his or her Duty, and an ambulance while responding to an emergency call or being used to transport a patient or injured person in an emergency situation.

In all cases a siren is sounded and intermittent flashes of red lights are visible from all directions.

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CN survey proved economic benefits to the community

When visiting snowmobilers, sled dog racers or horseback riders utilize the abandoned Marmora - Lake St. Peter CN Right of Way for their recreational pursuits, just how much does this mean to the community in increased revenues? This is a question which has been raised by the North Hastings Community Futures Committee and the County of Hastings, who are jointly endeavouring to establish the Right of Way as a multi-use recreation corridor.

In order to get a satisfactory and factual answer to the question, Community Futures sponsored a Section 25 project through Employment and Immigration Canada and employed four individuals to conduct a thorough survey of CN Right of Way users. The report of their findings - "Marmora - Lake St. Peter CN Right of Way Economic Impact Survey" - has now been released and may be seen at the Community Futures office at 4 Snow St., Unit 3.

Under the guidance of the CN Right of Way Steering Committee, chaired by Rod Malloy, the survey team developed a comprehensive economic impact survey for trail users, and a simpler "supply" survey to be used with local businesses affected by the Right of Way. Some 1235 user surveys were distributed

to recreation clubs, tourists etc. and 41.3% responded by answering and returning them to the Community Futures office.

The statistics produced by the user survey were revealing, and certainly leave no doubt that the Right of Way has a beneficial economic impact on our area. Of those who responded, 57.05% were snowmobilers, with other uses being fairly evenly shared between activities such as sled dog racing and training, cross-country skiing, hiking and walking and horseback riding.

Responses show that trail users spend most money on food and beverages, followed by gas and equipment expenses. A further common expense is accommodation at motels, lodges and bed and breakfast establishments. The average that each person spends per trip on the Right of Way is \$54.25 and the combined total spent by the 1235 respondents in a year is \$534,067.

In addition to questions about expenditures, the survey invited respondents to express themselves on the issue of public ownership for the Right of Way. By and large, they expressed solid support for the concept of a multi-use recreation corridor and encouraged the Steering Committee to continue to fight for its development.

One local respondent stated: "I would like to see the rail lines left open for the use of the general public so my children and the children of this country can see the land the way our forefathers saw it, not just cement sidewalks and paved streets as most see the country."

Interested persons who would like to see a copy of the completed survey may contact the Community Futures office, P.O. Box 1517, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or phone 613-332-3372.

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Dates to Remember

June 18 Alzheimer Support Group meeting at the home of Sheila Crosby, 319 Arthur St., Tweed, 478-5694 or Alzheimer Wandering Person Registry, Trenton 962-0892.

June 23 - House & Workshop Tour of the Spurring Family's Octagonal Home, R.R. 5, Madoc, 1-4 p.m.

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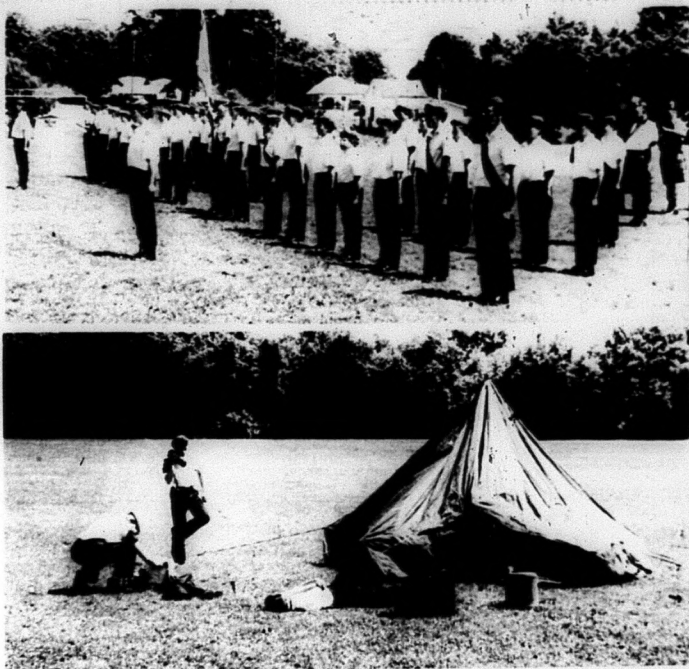
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Annual Inspection held for Madoc Cadet Corps

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The ceremonies then focused on the presentations of awards and promotions. The following awards were presented. Kincaid Brother's Best Cadet Award, sponsored by Madoc IGA was presented to Capt. R. Storrington by Staff Sgt. St. Germain. The Branch 363 Royal Canadian Legion Leadership Award, was presented to MWO R. McQuigge by Joe Cummings. The Branch 428 Royal Canadian Legion Best N.C.O. Award was presented to Sgt. John Turner by Len White. The Branch 237 Royal Canadian Legion Best Male Cadet award was presented to Cpl. Shane Shalla by Marmora Legion Past President, Percy Gray. The Centre Hastings Secondary School award for Best Female Cadet was presented to WO Ginger Geen, by CHSS Teacher Bill Mitchell. The 385 Cadet Corps Award for Most Improved Cadet Award, was presented to L.Cpl. Chris Jessup, by 2nd Lt. R. Matachieskie. The Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence Award was presented to Lt. G. Whan by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 representative Joe Cummings. The Royal Canadian Cadet Corps 385 award for Best Rifle Shot was presented to Lt. C. Reynolds by her grandfather, Roy Frost.

Training Achievements were presented by Capt. F. Kelly and 2nd Lt. R. Matachieskie to the following cadets: Best Attendance to WO. D. Tinney, Most Dedicated Officer to Lt. L. MacCauley, Best at Map & Compass to Sgt. J. Pell, Lance Cpl. J. Preston, and Sgt. J. Vye; Best Fieldcraft to Sgt. K. Tisdale, Cadet D. Barnes, Cadet R. Edwards and Cadet R. Bradshaw.

Plaques and Certificates of Appreciation were presented by O.C.D.T. T. Stevenson and C.I. C. Matachieskie to: Dan Jones of Moira Charters, Pat Miville of Pat's Ice Cream Parlour,

Bill Mitchell of Hastings County Board of Education, Lloyd and Beth Moore of B. & L. Moore Buses, Joe Cummings of Branch 363 Royal Canadian Legion, Percy Gray of Branch 237 Royal Canadian Legion, Len White of Branch 428 Royal Canadian Legion, Staff Sgt. T. St. Germain of Madoc O.P.P., and Pat Carter of St. Bartholomews Anglican Church Ladies Guild.

The new Cadet Commander is Lt. Gord Whan, and new Platoon Commanders are MWO G. Geen and MWO J. McCauley. Corps sponsor is the Hastings County Board of Education. Corps supporters are: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 438, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, and Pat's Ice Cream Parlour, Madoc.

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Madoc's Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps members 'step up smart' for the General Salute at their Annual Inspection June 9th at their CHSS parade grounds.

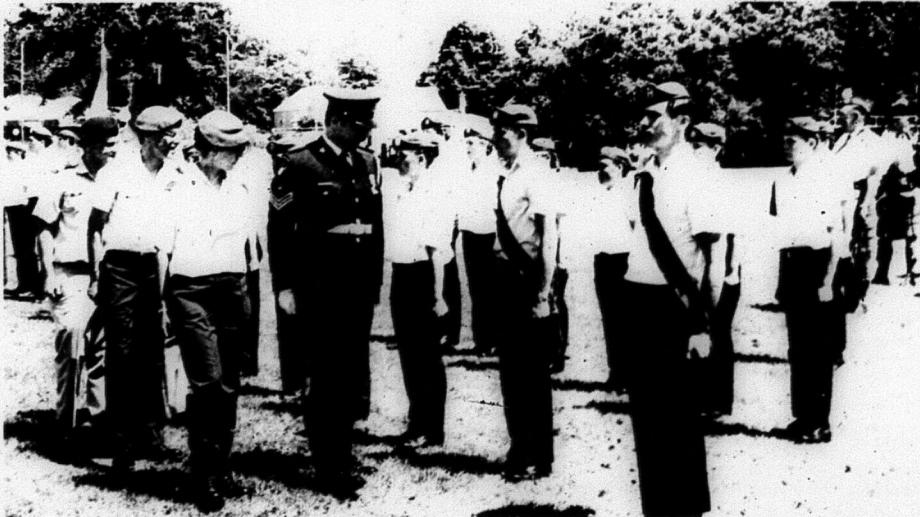
Past Marmora Legion President, Percy Gray, (left) presents the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 'Best Male Cadet Award' to Cpl. Shane Shalla at the Annual Inspection June 9th at CHSS.

CHSS Teacher, Bill Mitchell, (left) presents the CHSS 'Best Female Cadet Award' to WO Ginger Geen at the Annual Inspection June 9th at CHSS.

Reviewing Officer Staff Sgt. St. Germain of Madoc O.P.P. inspecting Madoc Cadet Corps 385 at their Annual Inspection, June 9th at the CHSS parade grounds.

Madoc Cadet Corps members go through their paces in a demonstration of their First Aid Skills at their Annual Inspection June 9th. First Aid was one of several skills demonstrations enjoyed by spectators.

Photo by Leigh Caldwell.





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Last year's winner ready for competition



Ready "fore" the competition! Bob Duvall of Marmora is eager to duplicate last year's success in the 1991 Cembal Publications' Heritage Golf Classic, in support of the Children's Wish Foundation, to be held in Kingston on July 17. Duvall, a member of the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, chalked up a 71 score in the 1990 tournament held at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Children's Wish Golf Tournament

by John McPhee

Ask Bob Duvall how much golf he plays on average in a week and his wife Nancy will be happy to supply the answer.

"He definitely plays a lot," Nancy says, eyeing her husband whose face suddenly takes on a guilty shade of red. He looks at his questioner, with an unspoken plea: Please, change the subject!

"We probably should have this interview in the garage," says Duvall, probably only half-jokingly.

The interview - concerning Duvall's participation in the upcoming Children's Wish Tournament on July 17, the same tournament Duvall won last year - stays in the living room of their Marmora home however, and he reluctantly spills the beans.

"Oh, about three or four times a week," he says, quickly justifying his dedication by adding, "You have to practice to stay sharp, like any sport, the more you practice, the better you get at it."

Practice pays

The practice has definitely paid off for Duvall and he promises good competition for his fellow competitors in this year's tournament (officially called the Heritage Classic Golf Tournament.) He's been successful in several local tournaments this year and he won the 1990 Children's Wish Tournament with an impressive 71 finish, even par for the Pine Ridge Club where the tournament was played last year.

The tournament is moving to Kingston this year, specifically the Garison Golf and Curling Club. Sponsors are the The Heritage newspaper, one of Cembal Publications' eight newspapers in the Quinte-Peterborough area, and Kingston Township Pro Hardware.

As always, proceeds go to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada, dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of sick children across the country. The foundation depends on fund-raising events like the Cembal tournament for their

valuable and generous efforts to improve the life of hundreds of Canadian kids every year.

"It's a great cause," Duvall says, adding he was pleased with his win last year, but he was happy with all aspects of the event, besides his own success.

"I enjoyed myself a lot last year," he said. "It's very well run, the meal was great, and I had a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to playing again."

The entry fee for the tournament is \$65, which includes meal, green fees and trophies for all participants. Contact the following people as soon as possible if you're interested, as registration is limited: Darryl Cembal, The Heritage Newspaper - (613) 389-8884; Dannie Speck, Township Pro Hardware, (613) 389-9667; and Brian Roach, The Golf Shoppe (613) 384-9448.

Fine art sale slated in Tweed

The Kiwanis Club of Tweed is sponsoring the Tenth Annual Fine Art Festival and Sale as part of the Tweed Centennial Summer Festival celebration.

The Festival will be held at Tweed Memorial Park in a beautiful garden setting on the bank of Stoco Lake on June 29 and 30th, 1991, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Close to 50 artists from Eastern and Central Ontario have confirmed they will be displaying and selling their work which includes oil and watercolor painting, sculpture, photographic art, carvings, porcelains, batik and silk-screen art.

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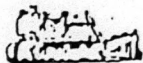
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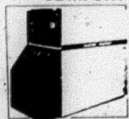
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**\$15,000 Grant
to Quinte
Arts Council**

The Ministry of Culture and Communications has approved a grant application under the Ministry's Arts Management Training Program for \$15,000 to the Quinte Arts Council.

"These funds are very important for out local arts industry. While I am especially pleased that the Quinte Arts Council was one of a limited number of arts organizations in Ontario selected to participate in the 1991-92 training experience, I hope that the Ministry will expand this program so that other communities can also benefit," said Quinte MPP Hugh P. O'Neil.

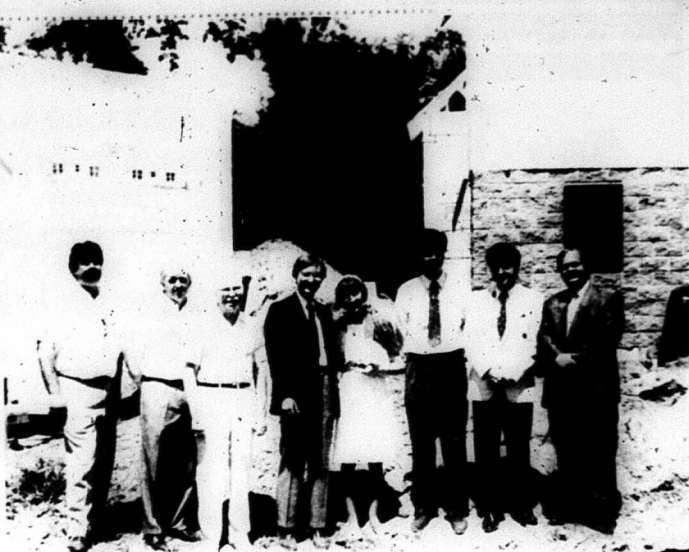
The Quinte Arts Council was established in 1967 by a small group of concerned citizens, following Arts Festival '67, an artistic celebration of Canada's Centennial. It has since grown to represent the united voice of the Quinte art community. The council operates out of the Queen Mary Community School in Belleville providing a number of services and programs to their membership and to our community.

"I am very proud of the work of the Quinte Arts Council. As one of Canada's most respected arts councils, it has done an excellent job of fostering and developing creative excellence among Quinte arts and promoting awareness of and appreciation for the arts in the entire Quinte region. I am sure that they will make good use of the Arts Management Training funds," added O'Neil.

**Sidney Township
day camp begins soon**

Many exciting events and fun in the sun days each week have been planned for Sidney Township's "Back to Nature Day Camp Program." On the agenda is the traditional "Call of the Wild Campouts," "Greek Olympic Week," "Back in the Bush Adventures" at Sidney Conservation and Hollinger with a lot more.

Trips will include a "Step Back to the Past" behind the great walls of Old Fort Henry and the old timber cabins of



People behind the building - The people responsible for making the Marmora Medical Centre a reality visited the construction site on Madoc St. on June 14. The centre is slated to open on July 1, and construction crews are working overtime to meet the deadline. From the left - Robert Colagiacomo, builder; Gordon

Grey, architect; Jack Grant, past village councillor; Dr. Joel Wolinsky, one of the centre's three doctors and his wife Maureen; Lionel Bennett, village councillor; Dr. Stephen Dawson, owner, manager of the centre; and Andre Philpot, Marmora village reeve.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor

As we enter another summer it will soon be time for our Township Council to retire for the season. As June approaches, our children will be leaving school for their 2 month vacation many of us wish we had.

For many, this will be an enriching time. But for others, September won't come soon enough. All in all many of you will forget about the problems of the residents of Con. 5 & 6. For us, the construction season is just coming alive and traffic is now threefold what it would normally be. Hours of work are much of a reflection of seasonal work a lot of the time going from sunrise to sunset, disrupting what would normally be viewed as a quiet, peaceful, relaxing, enjoyable summer for most of the Rawdon Residents who chose to live in a country setting.

For some of the residents of Rawdon Twp. they realize their Reeve and Twp. Council have failed them and are no longer deserving of the respect their office once held. Those residents are now joining in support of the Rawdon Ratepayers Assoc. Joining the Assoc. are people now that are not directly affected by the problems being experienced on Conc. 5 & 6, but many have a wide variation of concerns - excessively high taxes for newly erected houses in the area, the preservation of farmable agricultural land, the flexible but controlled growth of small business in what is generally considered a free enterprise society, and the severance problem.

Many may feel they do not want to get involved or have nothing left to give to this community and choose to remember Rawdon Twp. the way it was. For those people who choose this route, they will lose that very part of their Agricultural Community, for once it is gone for them it shall never return. For those of us who have children or have chosen a rural setting to live, we see a way of life ahead for future generations that should reflect the past. These same people will be the ones to keep this community alive for what it was. An older, solid farming community working hand in hand with small business. It may seem old-fashioned and quaint but it is a wonderful environment to live and needs to be preserved and protected from the rise of Industrial/Commercial type businesses which desecrate our landscape in our agricultural community.

Yours truly,
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Pamela McInroy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eric McInroy of Deloro, and wife of Edward Yudin of Toronto, graduated with a Masters Degree in Education, first-class honours, from the University of Toronto on June 3, 1991. Pamela, a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Queen's and McGill Universities, has been teaching for two years at The Bishop Strachan School for Girls, in Toronto. In September, Pamela and husband Edward will take up residence in Nice, France, where she has accepted a teaching position at the Lycee Canadian.

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Next year's plans underway

Stars come out to play in Children's Wish Coors Light 3-pitch tourney

Norwood - When the hockey stars came out to play they visit Norwood first.

And you can bet the Toronto Maple Leafs' draft choice that they will return next year when the Children's Wish Coors Light Tourney of Stars enters its second year.

That they have promised to return, is an indication of how successful and relaxed last weekend's first-ever tournament happened to be.

Autograph seekers luxuriated in a happy-go-lucky atmosphere which put them in close contact with a gala of high-profile players like Mike Ricci, Kris King, Steve Chiasson, Kay Whitmore, Ron Tugnut, Dave Evans, Bryan Marchmont and Steve Bancroft - naming just a few.

But certainly the biggest winner by far - even bigger than "A" champions McCurdy's - was the Children's Wish Foundation which will receive approximately \$2500 from the tournament proceeds.

All the winning teams, except the "B" champion Havelock Wolverines, returned their prize money - including \$250 from the McCurdy's squad that nipped Doug Evans' team 20-19 in a heartstopping thriller and \$150 from the Evans' All Stars.

John Curries' celebrity team, which lost 23-15 to the Wolverines, also returned their winnings.

A number of individual donations were made including \$250 from Ted Brown of Pizza Hut, one of the tournament sponsors; David and Daisy Sharpe of Warkworth, Helen and Harry Wilford of Norwood, Jack Begg Fuels of Norwood, Bullock Insurance of Norwood and Steve Chiasson of Peterborough.

There was a raft of thrilling games during the 16-team, 1 1/2 day tournament starting out with the opening night match-up between Mike Ricci and the 1989 OHL championship Peterborough Petes' and the CHEX Retreads featuring Kris King of the New York Rangers and Windsor Spitfire OHL rookie-of-the-year Cory Stillman.

The game, which drew at least 500 people to the fairgrounds, was a nailbiter with the Petes' showing some of their '89 championship savvy, rallying in the last inning for an 8-7 win. They would not be so lucky the next morning losing to the eventual "A" winners.

It was McCurdy's turn to show some last-inning magic when they squared off against the Evans' All Stars Saturday night.

Doug Evans' team was strong all tourney long getting quality performances from Detroit Red Wing defenceman Steve Chiasson and Hartford Whaler goalie Kay Whitmore. The Tugnut brothers - Ron and John - provided some timely hitting throughout the day while Kevin and Paul Evans pulled more than their weight.

The final was everything you could have asked for. Plenty of hits and plenty of scoring and a heroic last-bat appearance by Don McCurdy who capped off a seven-run rally to secure the 20-19 win.

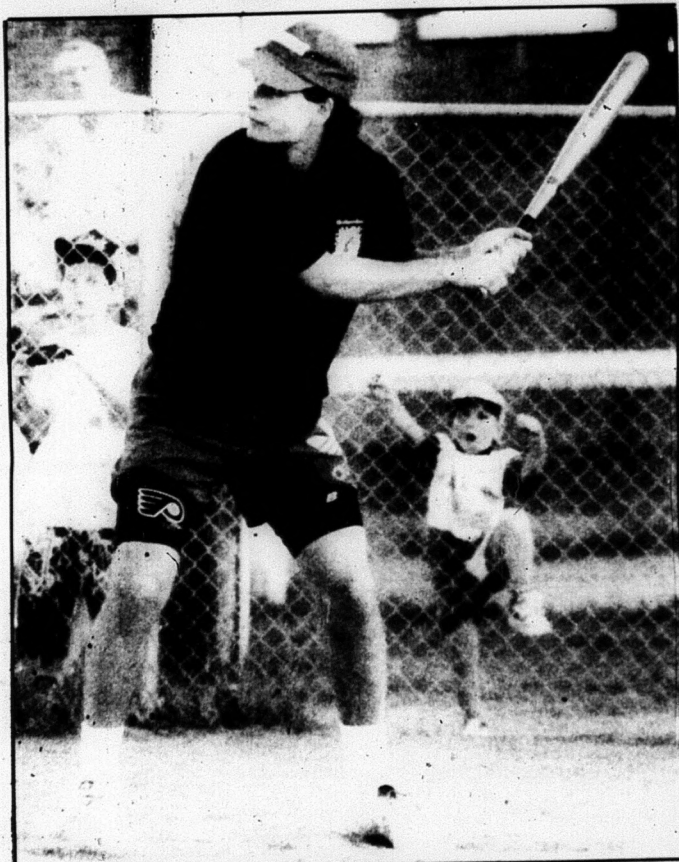
It was tournament to remember and a magnificent way to celebrate the memory of young Candice Webb and her inexpressibly heroic battle with cancer. Her sparkling example of courage and love is inerascably etched in the book of life's great struggles.

Every player who took a turn at bat last weekend paid tribute to Candice and her family. Every home run was hit in her name.

And the \$2500 raised for the Children's Wish Foundation is something she would be proud of.

Plans are already underway for next year's event with most of the players saying they will be back, said Jim Parcels of the Guelph Storm OHL team, one of the event's principal organizers.

I got the idea for the tournament last year when we had some of the NHL guys up for a Centennial Oldtimers' tourney, Jim explained in-between



Major league swing: Philadelphia Flyer star (and Peterborough Petes' grad.) Mike Ricci takes a gigantic swing at a pitch during last weekend's Children's Wish Coors Light Tourney of Stars in Norwood. Mike and his 1989

OHL championship team drew 500 spectators to their Friday night game against the CHEX Retreads. Behind Mike is a youngster who wanted to make sure he could get the closest look possible at his hero. Bill Freeman

Busy summer program planned.

Environmental Youth Corps expanded

The co-ordinator of the region's Environmental Youth Corps is looking forward to a busy and challenging summer.

Thanks to a provincial grant of \$51,000, Vicki Booth of Mador will be directing a staff that has been expanded from seven to 13 young people who will be involved in a variety of environmental projects in Campbellford, Havelock, Warkworth and Hastings during the course of the summer months.

Some of the assignments being planned by the EYC

include cleanups of Ferris Provincial Park; working at the recycling depot, cleanup and beautification projects at the park and canal areas in Campbellford; general cleanups at Warkworth and Hastings in addition to doing some lab water analysis at the filtration plant.

The corps, says Vicki, will also be available for duties around the Trent-Severn Waterway and the town to distribute promotional packages for boaters and tourists. They'll also build bird houses

to accommodate purple martins in strategic locales and Vicki says the corps hopes to produce a local environmental tape. Another project planned are muppet shows with an environmental flavor to be presented for the kids each week at the pool park.

The Environmental Trade Fair, scheduled the afternoon of Thursday, June 27th at Old Mill Park, is another high-priority EYC presentation.

Although the recent federal budget did not include air conditioning as an eligible medical expense, there are some changes that will benefit people who are disabled beginning in the 1991 tax year.

The MS Society, and many people who have MS, have been asking for several years that the Department of Finance change the Income Tax Act to include the air conditioning expense.

Tax changes

The budget gave more tax assistance to elderly and disabled Canadians beginning in 1991. The disability tax credit will increase to \$700, from \$575. Up to \$5,000 will be allowed for the costs of part-time attendant care (including respite care) for people with disabilities. Previously, only full-time attendant care and part-time care for working people were allowed.

Eligible medical expenses will include trained service animals for people with restricted use of the arms and legs, modifications to a home to allow a person with a severe, permanent mobility restriction to gain access to or be mobile within the home, and incontinent products.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Some tax breaks in budget



Businesses that alter their premises to make them more accessible for disabled employees or customers will be able to claim the expense in the year it was incurred instead of having to spread it over a long period of time.

Allowances for taxi fares, special transportation or parking for employees eligible for the disability tax credit will no longer be considered a taxable benefit. As well, the allowance that some employers provide for special attendants to allow disabled employees to work will not be a taxable benefit (e.g. readers for people who are blind or signers for those who are deaf).

Chrysler offers air conditioning

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"Working Together"

The International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies will hold its 1991 conference October 13 to 18 in Amsterdam. The theme will be "Working Together".

For more information, contact: Mrs. Vera Visser, Conference Management, Zwaardenburg 44, 3437 RP Nieuwegein, Netherlands.

The MS Society of Canada will host the 1993 IFMSS conference to be held in Vancouver, September 5 to 9, in conjunction with the meeting of the World Congress of Neurology.

Disabilities Act

President George Bush signed into law last year the landmark Americans with Disabilities Act which prohibits discrimination against disabled persons in employment and in access to public places, such as restaurants, stores, museums and theatres.

Key sections of the act include: Public accommodation must be accessible after 18 months with extra phase-in periods for smaller companies. In transportation, new buses, commuter-rail and cross country rail cars must be wheelchair accessible. One car per train must be accessible within five years. Major stations and new stations must be accessible within three years.

In employment, after two years, businesses with 25 workers or more are required to disregard disability in hiring and make accommodations at their own expense for disabled employees. After four years, the law applies to employers with 15 workers or more. The

only exceptions are businesses that can show that the required changes would be too costly, too disruptive or alter the way they do business.

Tips for consumers

Use empty half-gallon milk cartons as freezer boxes for "canning" fruits and veggies. Rinse the cartons and completely open the tops. Place one or two cups of food in plastic freezer bags, tightly twist-tie the bags shut and stack them in the cartons.

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Mock Apple Crisp (zucchini)
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Filling:
10 cups peeled zucchini
3/4 cup lemon juice
2 cups white sugar
1 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. cornstarch

Topping:

1 cup rolled oats
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine

Slice zucchini as for apple pie, approximately 10 cups. Mix with lemon juice; cook covered for 15 minutes until tender. Add sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon; heat until sugar is dissolved. Ladle zucchini into a 9 x 13 inch pan. Thicken juice with cornstarch and pour over zucchini. Mix topping ingredients until crumbly and spread over zucchini. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

Chow, see you next week.

Dogs chasing deer could cost owners

Conservation officers with the Ministry of Natural Resources have been receiving a number of complaints in recent weeks of dogs running at large and chasing deer.

Owners of dogs are advised to keep their animals tied or in kennels. This is a very critical time for deer. Does are either carrying fawns or are accompanied by newly-born fawns. Chasing these deer, even in play, can result in the death of the newborn fawns or cause the does to abort unborn fawns.

A person allowing a dog to run at large during the closed

season for deer, is committing an offence under the Fish and Game Act. The maximum penalty under the Act is \$25,000. It is not necessary for a dog to actually be seen running deer, for an offence to have been committed, but only allowed loose in an area where deer are usually found, including private property.

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Stars come out to play



The winners: Don McCurdy's team from Stirling took the "A" title at the inaugural Children's Wish Coors Light Tournament of Stars in Norwood. They defeated Doug Evans' all star squad 20-19. Photo/Bill Freeman

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announcing games. And after reading in the Norwood Register about Candice Webb and what she had to go through I thought of tying in the Children's Wish idea with a celebrity tourney.

When you think of what a three-year-old like Candice had to go through, Jim said, we don't have a whole lot of problems compared to her. "I can't say enough about Judy Maddison who helped with the organizing," he said. "I'll do it again. I will do it for the next ten years!"

In his list of thank yous Jim mentioned John Charron of Molsons, Ted Brown of Pizza Hut, Sid Alcorn of the Children's Wish Foundation, hockey players Jeff Fife, Doug Evans, John Currie and Jamey Hicks along with John McFadden and Jeff Mitchell of CHEX.

Judy Maddison was reluctant to take any credit instead offered her thanks to the Motleys, the Webb family, Taze and Karen Maddison, Floyd and Vera Smith, her children, Cal Clarke and Hendrina Parcels.

There were a number of draws made during the event

including autographed hockey sticks from Kris King of the New York Rangers (A.J. Aschaber of Havelock), Mike Ricci of the Philadelphia Flyers (Floyd Smith), Mike Dagenais of the Indianapolis Ice (Janet Ferguson), Doug Evans of the Winnipeg Jets (John Fife), Jody Hull of the New York Rangers (David Anderson of Havelock), Kay Whitmore of the Springfield Chiefs/Hartford Whalers (Sherry Forbes of Marmora) and Ron Tugnut of the Quebec Nordiques (Tyler Oliver of Norwood).

Throughout the tournament visitors to the fairgrounds had a chance to cool themselves at the Beer Garden while munching on home-cooked hamburgers. And after the three-pitch play was over, 250 dancers turned out to a fundraising gathering at the arena.

A reminder to readers, Cembal Publications will once again be hosting its own Children's Wish Foundation golf tournament; this summer it will take place in the Kingston area. Interested golfers should phone 613-472-2431 for more information about the tourney.

Youth Corps

The Fair, which actually kicks off the five-day Canada Day weekend celebrations, will include displays, from Dart Cup, Campbellford Community Living, TNT, Trent-Severn Waterway, the Environmental Youth Corps and various other local environmental groups.

In addition to the 13 members of the EYC who will be working eight-hour schedules five days a week, 23 handicapped people will also be involved in the work programs. They're called environmentalists-in-training and their contribution is described by Vocational Director Chris Grayson of Community Living as a "work experience project."

This is Vicki Booth's second year with the EYC program. Communities in the area are quite pleased with what the group has already accomplished and their work has generated several positive letters of support

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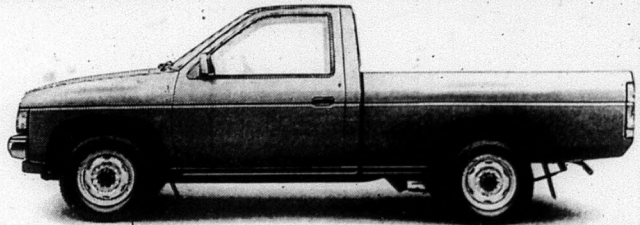


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Buchanan questions NHL team land choice

A well-known Bancroft hockey player and politician was accused in the legislature recently of being "against the Ottawa Senators" (one of the new National Hockey League franchises) and "against eastern Ontario."

The player was Elmer Buchanan of the Rainbow Auto Glass Oldtimers' team who also happens to double as Minister of Agriculture and Food. The accuser was Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton. Buchanan plays forward with the Oldtimers in their Sunday night games.

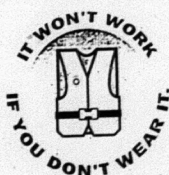
At issue in the legislature's question period was the 98 acres in the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton on which the Senators' organization want to build a new arena.

Buchanan said that the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is objecting to the proposed site at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing because Terrace Investments Ltd., the developer of the site, want to use prime agricultural land when alternative sites are available.

"This government has

nothing against the Ottawa Senators nor is this government against eastern Ontario," Buchanan told Sterling. "What, in fact, the ministry is doing is upholding the Food Land guidelines which suggest that, if there are alternative sites that are suitable, the farm land should be preserved."

Buchanan said that the NDP is a new government that believes in preserving farm land, class one and class two. "These are not the old days," pointed out Buchanan. "I remember back in the heyday of his party's government (Conservative) when we had 21 acres per hour going out of production. This government believes in preserving agricultural farm land. We also believe it is important to have this hockey team in Ottawa."



O.P.P. REPORT

At approximately 3:20 p.m. on June 15th Gary Stephen Drewett, age 23, of Barrington Avenue in Toronto got into difficulty while swimming in the Trent River approximately one km. east of the village of Trent River. The victim was pulled from the water by friends and then transported by ambulance to Campbellford Hospital and then later transferred to Kingston General Hospital by ambulance where he is listed in serious condition.

On June 12th there was a reported break and enter at the residence of William Gordon, RR 1, Campbellford. Entry was gained by forcing a door open. Stolen property included some jewellery, including a diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band. The engagement ring has a large diamond in the centre and five smaller diamonds on each side. Also stolen were two Rebecca Lodge brooches. Value of the stolen property has not yet been determined. Police are investigating.

On June 16th there was a radio reported stolen from a school bus Howard Mitchell of RR 2, Warkworth reported that a Panasonic AM/FM cassette radio was stolen from his 48 passenger school bus. The bus was parked overnight by his residence and the theft of the radio was discovered the next morning. Value of the radio is approximately \$200.

On June 14th there was a reported single vehicle accident on the 2nd Conc. of Belmont Twp. Ora Lantz of RR 2, Norwood, age 45, was driving southbound when she lost control of her 1988 Dodge and struck a rock face on the west side of the highway. Lantz was taken to Campbellford Hospital by ambulance with minor injuries. The vehicle was moderately damaged.

On June 12th there was a

reported break in at Graham Florist Garden Centre on Hwy 30 north of Campbellford. Stolen property consisted of one C.T.C. Arc Welder, one welding shield, one welding hammer, a welding rod, as well as hydraulic jack and six clamps. Total value is \$600. Entry was gained by smashing a rear window.

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Northumberland receives \$224,000 in school grants

School boards in the Central Ontario region, including the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, will receive \$135.3 million in capital grants. The 90 projects for funding in Central Ontario include 14 new schools, 12 of which will have child care centres, three full or partial replacements for existing schools, and 22 additions.

The 90 projects will create approximately 19,000 new pupil places.

The grant being allocated to the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education is \$224,000.

Meanwhile, the Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland and Newcastle Roman Catholic Separate School Board will receive \$11.3 million and the Hastings Prince Edward County RCSS Board is to receive \$1.4 million in provincial grants according to an announcement by Education Minister Marion Boyd.

"School facilities are important both as centres for learning and for the life of the local community," said Mrs. Boyd. "This government is committed to help school boards build and renew these valuable resources."

These grants follow the announcement by Treasurer Floyd Laughren in the April 29th budget that Ontario will provide a total of \$300-million in school capital funding for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Education Minister Marion Boyd informed the Ontario

legislature that the \$300 million package would be divided into three parts: \$214.4-million for the capital grants being announced; \$50-million for a special multi-use schools fund; and a \$35.6-million contingency fund to meet emergency needs including the needs of school boards that are currently negotiating local solutions to accommodation problems.

Capital grants to Lincoln County school boards that are related to the resolution of student accommodation issues in the area will be considered when these issues have been resolved. "This government strongly supports co-operation among boards as the best way to ensure rational and economical use of school space," said Mrs. Boyd.

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

Twenty-nine members were present at the June meeting of the Campbellford Branch 103 Legion Ladies' Auxiliary with Eileen Carlow winning the attendance prize. Helen Robertson was presented with a 15-year pin by President Jessie Parsons.

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FLORENCE Taylor of Division Street Hastings and her family would like to thank the many friends & neighbours, the Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association, Rev. Charlie Love and the Hastings Trinity United Church Congregation, Brett Funeral Home, the Hastings & District Lions Club & the Hastings Royal Canadian Legion for their continued support & thoughtfulness during a time of bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Elias Maraghi, the Victorian Order of Nurses, & the first floor nursing staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

MY Sincere thanks to my families, neighbours & friends for cards & books, flowers & fruit, phone calls & visits. It was the many gifts of food while in hospital & home. My thanks also to Drs. Patel & Derry, nurses on 5th floor of B.G.H., Rev. Paul Packman & Eastern Star, Lillian Franks

THE Family of the late Marion Curle would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their overwhelming generosity and support. We would also like to extend our thanks to Weaver Funeral Home and Rev. J. Morrison Campbell for their kindness. Bill, John, Bonnie, Jean, Jim and Andrew

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while a 50/50 Draw and an annual Strawberry Social is planned Friday, June 21st from 2 to 4 p.m.

"We hope to raise \$300 as our contribution towards the goal," said Lisa Carver, Life Enrichment Co-ordinator.

In the past the funds raised by ONHA member homes have been used to support major research projects being carried out throughout the province to find the cause and cure of Alzheimer's Disease.

"The staff at Carewell Nursing Home are all too aware of the debilitating nature of this illness because many of our residents are afflicted with Alzheimer's disease," said Mary Anne Heffernan, Director of Care.

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Drinking and driving don't mix

Canada is a society of drinkers. Today, there are more than 17 million licensed drivers across the country who travel more than 200 billion kilometres each year.

We are also a society of drinkers, consuming 205 million litres of alcohol each year.

Clearly, both drinking and alcohol are part of our lives. Each, on its own, can be dangerous. But when mixed together, the danger can become fatal. In 1989, more than 2,000 people died in alcohol-related crashes, nearly half of Canada's annual traffic toll. Many were the innocent victims of impaired drivers.

Herb Simpson, Executive Director of the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Canada (TIRF), a leading traffic research organization, believes fatalities caused by impaired driving are just the tip of the iceberg. "Only people who are killed in traffic crashes are routinely tested for alcohol use. If the impaired driver is injured, for example, statistics may not record the crash as alcohol-related. Therefore, we have no way of knowing the true impact of the drinking and driving problem."

While 80 milligrams is the legal limit for blood alcohol content across the country, it's important to remember that this level is quite arbitrary. It does not take into account body size, for example.

Despite popular mythology, no one drives better after a few drinks. Alcohol impairs coordination, judgement, perceptions, vision, reflexes and other skills fundamental to driving safely.

Societal attitudes towards drinking and driving have changed significantly over the past decade. Consequently, the

punishment for impaired driving offences has become increasingly severe. In Manitoba, provincial authorities seize the impaired driver's vehicle. Several provinces also have short-term license suspensions if drivers are close to the legal limit.

Auto insurance is also adversely affected by an impaired driving conviction. Jack Lyndon, President of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, the trade association representing private auto insurers, says, "Any conviction for drinking and driving will increase insurance premiums. And if impaired driving causes an accident, your insurance company, in most jurisdictions, is not required to compensate you for loss of income, medical or rehabilitation costs or car damages."

Even in jurisdictions where the no-fault component has been significantly increased, such as in Ontario, drivers who are convicted of impaired driving are responsible for paying back any weekly benefits received prior to the conviction.

Certainly, the drinking and driving problem is far from solved. Years of public education and advertising about the problem have changed attitudes. The social drinker, who has a few drinks, is now more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. However, chronic alcohol abusers remain a significant cause of accidents.

Statistics show that over 30 per cent of male impaired drivers and 15 per cent of females involved in fatal accidents had a blood alcohol reading of more than 150 milligrams - almost twice the legal limit. In addition, research indicates that many of the drivers killed in alcohol-related accidents had previous impaired driving convictions.

New initiatives will have to be developed to deal with hard core offenders - those with several convictions for impaired driving and people identified as substance abusers by health care professionals and other social services workers.

For most of us, the rule of thumb regarding drinking is simple. Herb Simpson of TIRF says, "There is no point in gambling with the legal limit. The consequences of impaired driving are simply too enormous to take a chance. We have to persuade people that if they have been drinking any alcohol, they should not drive. Period."



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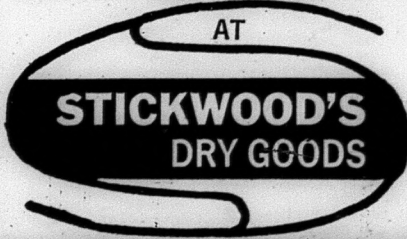
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Canadians themselves must decide own destiny

By Hon. Willard Estey
and Peter J. Nicholson

Canada is a great nation gone dangerously adrift. We are challenged externally to compete in a global economy. Our government is bound in a fiscal straitjacket. And Canadians have become deeply disaffected with their political institutions and leaders. We are thus left without the capacity to confront the challenges that threaten the very existence of our country.

The Quebec issue is only the most immediate manifestation. In one sense, we might thank Quebec for having created the conditions in which a fundamental re-examination of our national purpose has become not only possible, but necessary.

If we seem paralyzed by the prospect, it is not because we lack the imagination and the collective wisdom to assert our deepest convictions. It is because Canadians lack the effective means to do it.

We are by tradition a peaceful democratic community accustomed to achieving changes by established processes under the rule of law. What is needed now is a procedure, suited to our long adopted ways, which will at the same time give Canadians the chance, perhaps our last, to create a Constitution more closely reflecting the moods and aims of all regions and all elements of today's Canada.

Constitution building is for the people. It should not be technically complex and need not take forever. We Canadians should not be intimidated. Rather, we should be excited by the opportunity.

The purpose of this article is therefore to outline a practical process to give effective voice to the people of Canada. We will not be offering any advice as to what that voice should be saying. Our sole objective is to suggest a way in which Canadians themselves will decide those great issues that will define our nation's future; issues where conventional politics no longer commands sufficient popular trust to lead.

We begin with the lessons of Meech Lake. Fundamentally, this well-intentioned initiative collapsed because the scope of the Accord was too narrow and the process from which it emerged became totally discredited. It is tragic that many Quebecers should nevertheless have seen the Meech Lake failure as a rejection by the rest of Canada. It was not.

Of course, no one can deny that there are different visions that presently divide Canadians. In the end, these may be irreconcilable. But we are convinced that this case was not proven by the Meech Lake fiasco.

Wiser for that error, Canadians need a process of constitutional renewal having the following fundamental characteristics:

- * The Canadian people must have a direct voice, undistorted by brokerage politics between the Prime Minister and the Premiers.

- * The process must transcend conventional partisan politics and strident interest groups.

- * It must provide a practical way to bring a focus to the volume of consultation and well-researched ideas that have been contributed by countless studies and commissions including those like Spicer, Beaudoin-Edwards and a number of provincial exercises both completed and still underway.

- * The process must have the breadth and flexibility to confront the full range of major issues facing Canada, including the position of native people, Senate reform, federal and provincial powers, the distinctiveness of Quebec, the Charter of Rights and its "notwithstanding" clause. Meech Lake demonstrated the futility of a narrow agenda given what is at stake.

- * Finally, the process cannot be open-ended. There must be a deadline to focus minds and to force decisions. In our view, the end of October, 1992, is time enough. The arbitrary referendum deadline proposed by the Belanger-Campeau Commission turns out to be a spur to action what is needed in any event.

In broad outline, a process having all of the above characteristics is the following:

1. A national Citizens' Assembly (sometimes called a Constituent Assembly) would be created. The Assembly would have one ultimate role—to draft changes in our Constitution that are appropriate to the realities of Canada as we confront the 21st Century.

2. The draft constitutional changes would be submitted to a national referendum for a "yes or no" vote by all Canadians.

3. In those provinces returning a majority "yes" vote, the legislatures would immediately pass the required constitutional resolutions. (No need for a three-year wait as we endured with Meech Lake.)

4. If approved in at least seven provinces with more than half the national population, these constitutional changes would also be ratified by the federal parliament and would thus become law. (A very limited class of amendments require unanimous provincial approval. If an amendment of this type were suggested by the Assembly, it should probably be posed as a separate question in the referendum to avoid the risk that the package as a whole might fail for lack of unanimity.)

Although broadly similar processes have been suggested by a number of people, most fail to overcome the practical difficulty of creating a Citizens' Assembly that would have real legitimacy. Since the Assembly lies at the heart of the process, the issue of legitimacy cannot be fudged.

This raises tough questions. How might such an Assembly be made sufficiently representative while still keeping numbers within reasonable bounds? How could we assure that it was not simply captured by aggressive interest groups or by partisan politics? And what process for selection of members would be so transparently fair and objective as to dispel any doubts about the legitimacy of the resulting



by L.J. Jackson

Six grade one classes from the Stirling Primary School took their final trip of the year to the Sandbanks at Picton. The children took a walk along the boardwalk discovering a beaver dam, many types of

Last trip of the school year

flora and fauna, including the delicate lady's slipper. After their nature walk it was off to the beach where turtles and huge castles with moats were moulded from the sand. Adults were available to act as 'water boys', but many couldn't deter the temptations to display their own artistic talents. Students guided the exhausted parents and teachers from the bus at the end of the day.



body?

Here's how:

1. Every legislator in Canada—federal, provincial and territorial, including both government and opposition members—would be given the right to nominate, for instance, three people to a pool of names from which the Assembly would eventually be selected. (The pool in this case would contain about 3,600 names, although some nominations would undoubtedly be duplicates.)

2. The ultimate size of the Assembly would be set so as to allow for adequate representation from all parts of the country without becoming unwieldy. We have constructed some examples which show that balanced geographical representation can be obtained in an Assembly of 250-300 members.

3. The agreed number of names would be drawn by lot from the pool of nominees, not unlike selecting members of a jury. The selection process would be computerized to ensure perfect objectivity and a blind draw from among the nominees.

4. The draw would be structured around "provincial allocations" designed to strike a balance between population and the traditional practice of giving the smaller provinces somewhat greater representation than population alone would warrant.

In view of the unique circumstances of native people, their leaders should make nominations to a separate pool of

names from which a specified number of native members of the Assembly would be selected.

There are several important details that we have deliberately left out of the preceding steps. For example, should active politicians themselves be eligible for nomination? While there are arguments both for and against including sitting legislators, we are convinced that at least a solid majority, if not all of the Assembly should be composed of non-politicians. Politicians obviously retain a key role as nominators and this may be enough.

Although this and other unanswered questions must eventually be decided, they form a separate set of issues and should not detract from the overall structure.

The proposed method of selecting the Citizens' Assembly has the virtue of being completely objective, transpa-

rent and eminently practical. The fact that members are drawn by lot—just as jurors are drawn from the general population—means that the Assembly cannot be rigged, bought or captured by interest groups.

Perhaps, most important, our members of Parliament and members of the various provincial legislatures will be responsible for the quality of their nominees, the names of which would have to be made public. Those who behaves irresponsibly in this most solemn political duty would be called to account at the polls.

Mr. Estey is a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and is presently counsel to McCarthy, Tetraault and Advisor to the Chairman, The Bank of Nova Scotia. Mr. Nicholson is a former member of the Nova Scotia legislature and presently Senior Vice-President and Executive Assistant to the Chairman, The Bank of Nova Scotia.)

A day in the life of a hospital administrator

by Hilary Short

Forget the TV soap-opera image of the hospital administrator who seems to enjoy a rather leisurely pace.

The real-life people who run Ontario's hospitals are engaged in a daily drama of a very different sort. They

juggle multimillion-dollar budgets, deal with hundreds of staff, and work tirelessly with community groups.

Their schedules are jam-packed - from early morning labour negotiations to meetings with fundraising commit-

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tees and service club luncheons. Afternoons can be spent with the medical advisory committee and the chief of staff. They can be answering calls from media, soothing a patient's complaint or trying to get more funding from provincial officials while preparing for a board meeting that evening.

While dealing with all these pressures, administrators must also keep on top of the complex and often perplexing issues of the health care field today.

That means being an expert in tightening budgets, staying up to speed on the latest medical procedures and keeping in touch with their local communities.

You may not expect hospital administrators to be working with their neighbours on plans for a new building or involved in local job creation efforts or working with community agencies to move services out of their institutions - but they are.

John Hastings, executive director at Windsor's Metropolitan General Hospital, puts in an average 10-hour day running the 416-bed acute and chronic care hospital with its more than 1,000 employees and annual \$50-million budget.

"I try at least every two weeks to visit nursing stations, departments and wards to keep in touch," Hastings says.

Not only does he manage his hospital, but Hastings also travels across the country to review other health care facilities for Canada's national hospital accreditation body. And he catches a 7 a.m. flight regularly to Toronto for day-long meetings as a member of the Ontario Hospital Association's public affairs committee.

Increasingly, health-care services are moving out of hospitals. But rather than reducing his workload, this trend means Hastings spends more time planning and working than ever before.

"It's the future for hospitals," he says. "We are downsizing hospitals and finding other ways to provide care such as converting to out-patient services and clinics. We're involved with community agencies who provide home care and we are going to see more of this in the future."

For Sister Sarah Quackenbush at St. Joseph's General in Elliot Lake, it's planning for expansion that's keeping her busy.

She's the administrator of this northern mining town's only hospital. It has 114 beds

and an annual budget of \$12 million.

When the town was hit last year with the loss of several thousand mining jobs, Sister Sarah joined the mayor's economic development committee. The hospital, with 300 staff, is the community's third largest employer.

"The hospital's role in a small community is quite prominent. It is an integral part of the community," she says. She's already come up with ideas for new programs to service the community and create jobs.

Sister Sarah is hoping that plans for a major expansion of the hospital's existing 25-bed drug and alcohol treatment centre will get off the ground. She can envision the centre - which includes staff training, out-patient services and a detoxification unit - becoming a "centre of excellence" or model for this type of treatment in Northern Ontario and beyond.

Sister Sarah says she tries to bring to the job "an attitude of justice, of making sure people are treated equally and fairly."

In Ottawa, John Lupton is pouring over architects' drawings to ensure that his new hospital fits neatly into its neighbourhood and that the plans have the support of local residents.

As the executive director of the Perley Hospital, one of the province's oldest facilities, Lupton is overseeing the construction of the new hospital in addition to his already hectic schedule.

The Perley Hospital - a nearly century-old, 200-bed, long-term care facility on the banks of the Rideau Canal - will merge with an existing veteran's home. The new \$70-million building will accommodate 400 chronic care patients.

Lupton is personally overseeing the construction plan - meeting and consulting with local residents to gain their approval because he sees benefits for both the patients and the community.

He wants to keep the ball diamond at the edge of the new hospital property for the neighbourhood teams so that patients can take in a game, and he wants community groups to use the hospital's theatre for rehearsals so his patients can be entertained.

"It's really a two-way relationship," Lupton says.

And it's meeting the hectic demands of the job that make hospital administrators like John Hastings, Sister Sarah Quackenbush, and John Lupton special kind of people.

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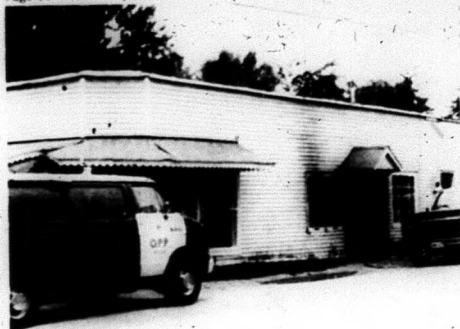
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OPP Officers from the Madoc Detachment and the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office are on the scene investigating the cause of the fire that completely gutted this unoccupied building at Bannockburn in the early hours of June 11, 1991. Arson is suspected in the \$20,000 blaze. The building is owned by Cecil May of Seymour Township. Photo by Leigh Caldwell.

Fire guts building in Bannockburn

by Leigh Caldwell

The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office is investigating an early morning fire that gutted an unoccupied dwelling at Bannockburn on June 11, 1991. Arson is suspected. The fire was reported by a passing motorist and Madoc Township Fire Department responded to extinguish the blaze. The build-

ing, owned by Cecil May of Seymour Township, sustained approximately \$20,000 damage. There appeared to be no structural damage.

The previous week a Moira Lake cottage, owned by Leon Collins of Frankford, was completely destroyed by fire. It is believed that fire started in the area of the electrical box.

Reform Party's agricultural policy explained in detail

The Director of Communications for the Reform Party of Canada says there has been a lot of interest shown in its agricultural policy, which was approved at the national convention in Saskatoon Sunday, April 7th.

Ron Wood says the party has received many calls from the media as well as other people in agriculture in how the policy is worded. The policy came out of a meeting held at 5 a.m. Delegates found they didn't have sufficient time for a good discussion on agriculture and decided to start their day much earlier.

Wood says the discussion lasted three hours and there were approximately 150 delegates in attendance, the majority of them involved in one way or another in agriculture. Also in attendance was Reform Party leader Preston Manning.

The policy drafted is as follows:

PREAMBLE

The Reform Party seeks an Agricultural Policy that is frank and honest in facing up to the economic realities confronting Canadian agriculture, namely:

- That the consumer interest is safe, affordable, secure food supplies will eventually guide and shape agricultural policy.
- That there is increasing need, both internationally and domestically, to reduce rather than increase govern-

ment subsidization of agriculture due to the inability of governments to finance such subsidization in the long run.

At the same time, the Reform Party seeks a supportive Agricultural Policy:

- That explains to the community at large (especially the urban voter) the dilemma faced by Canadian agriculture as a result of international subsidies that increase supplies and depress prices.

- That justifies the need for agricultural support to protect agricultural producers against policies over which they have no control.

- That offers the rest of the world and the rest of the country a deal in the name of the Canadian agricultural producer, namely:

- Canada will agree to a step-by-step reduction of agricultural support programs, subsidies, and the reform of supply/price controls, if our major trading partners will do likewise, resulting in a general improvement of export prices.

Canadian farmers will agree to a step-by-step reduction of government support of agriculture at home, if every other sector of the Canadian economy would do the same, resulting in a general lowering of the cost of doing business for primary producers.

Based on the leader's statement of April 15th, 1991, as modified by delegates to the 1991 assembly, and resolutions of the Agricultural Task Force as modified by delegates to the

1991 Assembly, and edited for inclusion in the Blue Book:

More specifically, (A) The Reform Party supports a Trade Distortion Adjustment Program to compensate for the adverse effect of subsidies by other countries. The fund would be activated on the total volume of Canadian commodities that have historically relied on the export market. This fund could be subject to a sunset provision.

(B) In the event that international trade liberalization cannot be achieved in agriculture, the Reform Party supports No-Proof-Of-Injury Countervailing Duties on any subsidized competing product coming into the Canadian market. The countervail would be extended to include secondary products that are manufactured or derived from a subsidized primary product.

(C) The Reform Party supports the establishment of a voluntary self-funded and self-administered Income Averaging Fund for all agricultural producers. This safety-net plan would operate similar to an RRSP but with appropriate guidelines and restrictions.

(D) The Reform Party supports vigorous measures to ensure competition and to severely penalize price collusion in the markets in which farmers buy and sell.

(E) The Reform Party supports an agricultural policy based on market mechanisms

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CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

CHSS saluted its student athletes recently at the annual Athletic Banquet. Organized by Mr. Rob Cooke and Mr. Brian Smith, the combination pot-luck supper and awards ceremony for the many proud Centurions Most Valuable, Most Improved or Rookie athletes. The event took place Thursday, June 6th.

After the dinner, and an introductory address by Theresa Bailey and Raul Martin, the mistress and master of ceremony, Jen Gunning and John

Mastorakos, welcomed the crowd of students, parents, and supporters. During the course of the evening, various awards were presented, to team members, boosters of the year, our Special Olympics competitors and our coaches of the year. Athletic bars were also handed out to a number of students distinguishing themselves in Centurion athletics.

Ian Ketcheson took home the Wally Moffat Award for excellence in sports and sportsmanship at CHSS. Mrs. Jarvis and Mr. Cooke received the Coach

of the Year award, while the Athletes of the Year went to: Tanya Boldrick (Jr. Girl), Chris Coulson (Jr. Boy), Jeanna Bonter (Sr. Girl), and Raul Martin (Sr. Boy).

In handing out the Boosters of the Year awards, Mr. Carm Donato delivered an eloquent speech about Mr. Jack Reid, a former teacher at CHSS, who passed on recently. In addition to being a fine person and excellent teacher, Mr. Reid was also a dedicated coach and supporter of the Centurions. When not coaching in football,

curling, or wrestling, he could be spotted patrolling the sidelines at almost any game or tournament. "Thanks, Mr. Reid, your legacy lives on at Centre Hastings."

Mr. Cooke, when presenting Athletes of the Year, explained CHSS had 244 students participate in athletics, nearly 30 percent of the student body. An excellent tribute to the people who make Centurion athletics such a proud tradition. Congratulations to everyone, you're all winners!

Obviously, to students and

teachers, school is out! At least regular classes, anyway. Exams continue this week for all students until Friday, June 14th. Good luck to all students!

June 10, 1991

Well folks, it's the final edition of the Centurion highlights for 1990-1991. Everyone at CHSS has to agree - it's been one incredible year, filled with some head-turning, hilarious, and heart-warming events. As the year wound down last week, with final exams and last minute furious efforts by everyone to get everyone else to sign yearbooks, CHSS students started to reminisce and realize that another year had passed.

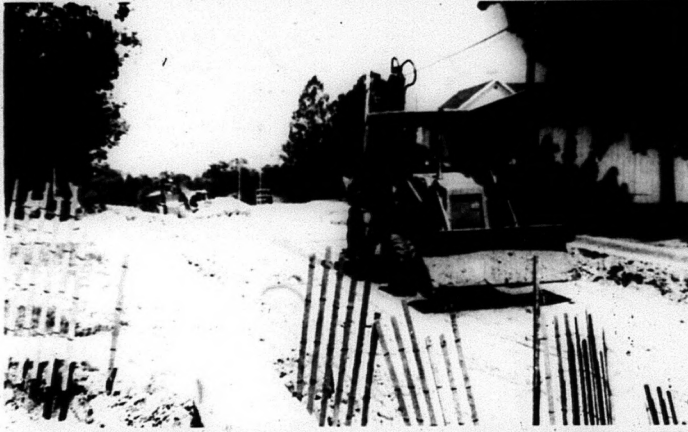
Instead of trying to review a whole year in one column, perhaps it's better to pick a few choice words to evoke the memories of those who witnessed it all. CHSS and our community can always remember and take pride in: 1990-1991 Graduates, Gamera; Jr. Girls Volleyball-COSSA Champs, Education Week, Christmas Assembly, Athletic Awards Banquet, Sr. Boys Football- Bay of Quinte Champs, the First Annual (and highly successful) CHSS Raffle.

Let's not forget Bike Hire '91, the heroic yearbook staff, school dances, Spend-a-week, CHSS Recycles, incoming Grade 9's, outgoing OAC students, everyone in between, Final Assembly Slide Show, Raul Martin's OFSSA track and field qualification, CHSS school letter recipients, the inaugural Jr. Rugby season, Hallowe'en Spirit, Foxtrox '90, Tug-of-War and Homeroom Challenge.

Hey, what about, Athletes of the Year and our Special Olympians, Battle of the sexes, Guest Speaker, Sue Johanson, Concert Band, nutrition break, beating Moira in EVERYTHING, new teachers, teachers leaving, the efforts of SHADD, a successful school store, the new library facilities, homework and exams (blah!), Math Contests, Christmas Auction (\$\$), an upgraded Technical wing, Literary contest winners, Halifax trip for volleyball players, Spring Concert, and the memories of Mr. Jack Reid and Mark Deering.

Oh, of course, Student Council, Intramural Council, staff and students and generally everybody who makes CHSS the best school in the UNIVERSE!

To our grads - 'Best of Luck', for a prosperous future. To next years Grade 9's - come on in, the water's fine! To everyone else - thanks, gang, it's been a blast! See you in 1991-1992.



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Once you have the guide the tough part is choosing what to pick from the endless choices. Traditionally, strawberries are the number one choice of pick-your-own crops with 65 percent of Pick-Your-Own farms featuring these luscious berries. But other popular choices include raspberries,

sweet and tart cherries, blueberries, apples, peaches, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, sweet corn, cucumbers and much, much more.

Whether you pick it yourself or pick it up at a market, the fresh flavors of summer are never far away with your handy 1991 Pick-Your-Own Guide. You can obtain your free copy through the provin-

ce's Ministry of Tourism and recreation by phoning 1-800-ONTARIO, or by visiting your local Travel Centre. You can also write to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Consumer Information Centre, 801 Bay Street, Toronto, ON, M7A 2B2. The Pick-Your-Own Guide is your key to the freshest summer produce in Ontario.

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with the objective of meeting the needs of consumers for safe, affordable, and secure supplies of food. Where circumstances allow, this would mean a shift from a government-supported agricultural industry to an industry shaped by the free operation of comparative advantage between regions and commodities, free entry into all sectors or production and marketing, and free trade on a global basis.

(F) If other domestic sectors and countries will do the same, the Reform Party supports the

phased reduction and elimination of all subsidies, support programs, trade restrictions, and the reform of supply/price controls in domestic and international agriculture. This would apply to the production and marketing of both agricultural commodities and agricultural inputs.

(G) The Reform Party supports the phased reduction of the subsidy on grain and oilseeds in the Western Grain Transportation Act and the Feed-Freight Assistance Program, with the market place eventually paying all of the transportation costs.

Pick Your Own Tips

The Pick-Your-Own season is about to start! While southwestern Ontario has the greatest concentration of Pick-Your-Own operations in Ontario, they range from the Ottawa region and Kingston in the east, to Orillia, Bradford, Huntsville, Bancroft, Timmins and Thunder Bay (where, not surprisingly, the season starts somewhat later). The following tips should ensure the success of your next Pick-Your-Own excursion:

WHEN TO PICK?

Early in the day or later, afternoon, rather than midday when there is little relief, mid-field, from bright summer sunshine.

WHAT TO WEAR?

Choose clothes that are loose and cool, long-sleeved and long-legged to prevent scratches and sunburn alike. Boots or durable shoes are also required. Sun hats - for everyone - are a necessity, and sun block is a good idea, too.

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TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the Township of Huntingdon has applied to the Ontario Court (General Division) at Belleville, Ontario, pursuant to Section 82 of The Registry Act of an Order of the permanent closing of William Street according to Plan 225 for the Township of Huntingdon, County of Hastings. William Street was laid out on Plan 225 in 1881, west of Deer Creek and Madoc Village limits and running southerly from the road allowance between the Townships of Madoc and Huntingdon within the east half of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Huntingdon and has not been opened for travel.

Any person having an interest in these proceedings and wishing to be heard may file an appearance with the Registrar of the Ontario Court (General Division) at 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario on or before the 28th day of June, 1991 providing an address for service, failing which the Court may proceed to hear the Application without further notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE TEXTBOOK APPROVALS Elementary and Secondary Schools

In accordance with the textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring approval of The Hastings County Board of Education Trustees is available for public scrutiny at the following location:

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Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday from now until June 21. Display copies are available for viewing in the Professional Development Library at the Education Centre, Belleville. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be directed to the attention of Ron Denyes, Superintendent of Educational Services, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ont. K8N 1N9, prior to June 24, 1991.



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Peace Park Poetry Contest

by Priscilla Cadwell,
Publicity.

The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is inviting poets to contribute a poem on any aspect of peace to the annual poetry contest held by the Peace Park.

There is no entry fee or cash award, but it is considered an honor to have the winning poem selected and read at the annual Peace Park Memorial Service on the 3rd weekend of

July of each year. A \$25 - \$50 honorarium is provided for travel expenses.

Previous winners have been: Charles Andrew Tupper, Foxboro, Betty Drevnick, Combermere, Annabelle Pallen, Renfrew, Nina Jarmin, Marlbank, Ernest Seden, Toronto, Roberta Fisk, Roslin, Joy Gough Mougad, Ottawa, Edna Wilkinson, Napanee, Paddy Whalen, Stoco, William Swaan, Porcupine Plain, Saskatchewan and last year's

winner was Girvan Harrison, Saint John, New Brunswick.

The winning poem is usually published in the local newspapers. Entries should be sent to Roy Cadwell, Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario. K0K 3J0. Age and occupation requested and stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Poems not accepted one year are kept for selection in subsequent years and are not returned.

Octagonal House Tour

by Leigh Caldwell

Looking for something interesting to do this Sunday? How about a tour of an 'octagonal house'? Reta and Peter Storing have spent about 4 years building their octagonal house, and have had many people stop their cars out of curiosity, and people asking to see inside, that they have decided to have a tour open to the public on Sunday, June 23rd from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is no admission for the tour, but the Sporrings will have a donation box at the door, and all proceeds will be divided equally between the Madoc Historical

Society and the Madoc Public Library.

The Sporrings' house is certainly very interesting. It is 8 sided, with a verandah on four sides, cedar board and batten on the outside, and a two story octagonal cupola in the middle of the roof. The Sporrings did 98% of the work on the house themselves using lumber cut from their own trees. There are 5 rooms and 3 bathrooms. The rooms are all different shapes, with one of the bedrooms having 6 walls! The tour also includes an octagonal workshop!

To get to the Sporrings go east from Hwy. 62 on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road, turn right off Quin-Mo-Lac Road at the first road on your right, and go south about 1/2 mile, the house is on the right. There is a 'Heath and Rafter' sign at the corner of Quin-Mo-Lac Road and the Sporrings road. The Sporrings are asking that people remove their shoes at the door, and the tour is for adults only. Remember that all proceeds from donations from the tour will go to the Madoc Historical Society and the Madoc Public Library.

Queensborough Women's Institute

by Evelyn Lynn

The June meeting of the Queensborough W.I. was held in the hall on Wednesday, June 12 beginning at 8 p.m. with Mrs. David Gordon as hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy Lees, president opened the meeting with the singing of O'Canada, followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll-call, 'name a famous Canadian entertainer' was answered by 17 members. There were 2 visitors present.

The visitors, Claire Braden and Debby Ieghorn then entertained with piano duets which was very entertaining.

We are asked to assist with the barbeque being sponsored by the Hasting North W.I. on the 23rd June. Each institute in the district is asked to help with the food and with the serving that day.

It was decided to have a

crocholine party for our institute on the evening of June 27 with strawberry shortcake as a dessert.

Mrs. Lees gave a short report on the W.I. annual held in Rylston.

Mrs. Tony Braden, Convenor of Education and Cultural activities gave a talk on the progress made by the W.I. women down through the years.

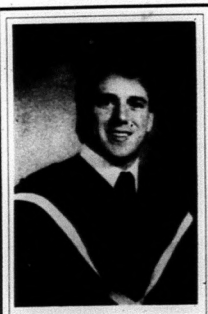
Mrs. Jennifer Bagsbaw gave a humorous reading on family life from the beginning until the children are grown.

Mrs. Monica Ward gave a contest on song titles and what movies were in. The meeting closed with the 'Queen' and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.



HARRIS - SAUNDERS

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Harris of R.R. 2 Madoc, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Joseph Alexander, son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Saunders of Sydenham, Ontario. Marriage to take place on June 29, 1991 at Hazzards Church at 4:30 p.m.



KELLY GERRARD COOK

Son of Francis and Pat Cook, graduated June 5th, 1991 from The University of Guelph, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology and Anthropology. Kelly is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

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MMM! tastes good

photo by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Public School held its Play Day last Friday morning, which included events like, Leap Frog, Tunnel Relay, Scooter Board, Volleyball

Drop, Frisbee Throw, Ping Pong Blow, Sponge Race, Parachute Flop and the Obstacle Course.

In the Scooter Board event at the Madoc Public School Play

Day last Friday, the object was to return to the start with a bean bag. In photo: Grade 4 student Amber Vesterfelt uses an interesting technique to return the bean bag.

Nightlites '91 plans to be a little different, but more interesting

By Jeff Wilson

The fireworks display at Nightlites '91 promises to be "more spectacular" with "more of a variation" this year, says Paul McKinlay, Vice President of Ivanhoe Cheese Inc.

The Nightlites '91 show again will be held at the Huntingdon Township Park on Highway 62 in Ivanhoe on July 1st to celebrate Canada Day.

"It will be a terrific show, there won't be anything like it around here," McKinlay said.

The Ivanhoe Cheese has sponsored the Nightlites show since its inception in 1987. McKinlay said the idea for a fireworks show came out of a discussion between himself and company president Bruce Kingston about how the area didn't have any type of Canada Day festivities. The anniversary of the cheese also happens to fall on July 1st. The company will celebrate its 121st birthday this year.

"We wanted to do something that everyone would enjoy, from the tiny tots to the senior citizens," McKinlay said. Nightlites has been a success from

the beginning, with the show drawing about 4,000 spectators last year.

Ivanhoe Cheese has received great support from the Huntingdon Township recreation committee who plan an evenings events preceding the fireworks, as well as taking care of concession stands, security and parking. The company also receive support from the Huntingdon Township fire department who provide three licenced men to set off the fireworks.

This year a couple of new events have been added including a BMX bike competition at 5 p.m., and the country and western band Dakota will perform, at 7 p.m., McKinlay said.

These events will accompany others like the Royal Canadian Pipes and Drum Band of Marmora at 6 and 8 p.m., tug of war between the Ivanhoe Cuties and the Madoc Firemen Cuties at 6:30 p.m. and the fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

When asked if he thought Nightlites would continue to be an annual event McKinlay said it would as long as the interest level remained.

Beer store recycling all types of packaging now

by John McPhee

After you've enjoyed a cold one on one of these hot and humid afternoons, don't throw out the stuff that came with your brew: the Beer Store wants it back.

The Beer Store launched its Many Happy Returns Day on June 22, a campaign to encourage beer drinkers to return all packaging that comes with Beer Store brew, so the store can recycle the material. And they mean everything: bottle caps, six-pack plastic rings (the things that can be fatal to birds and other wildlife who get caught up in them), beer cartons, shrink wrap and plastic bags.

"I used to have a half-ton of garbage going out every day," says Bruce McNevin, manager of the Madoc Beer Store. "Now it's about a half-bag. It's phenomenal how well the program is working out."

Reeve Tom Deline and

Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett were on hand at the Beer Store on June 22, handing out brochures to customers and helping to explain the concept.

The brochure boasts that the Beer Store's deposit/return system has been one of the world's best operations for reusing and recycling containers since 1927.

Ontario beer buyers have chalked up an impressive return record, returning 98 per cent of Ontario beer bottles and 72 per cent of cans.

Composting donation

Along with being the first day of the 100 per cent recycling campaign, the Beer Store also donated a half cent per dime deposit returned on June 22 to an environmental fund in support of home composting.



Spreading the word - Officials from the village were on hand last Saturday at the Madoc Beer Store's Many Happy Returns day. This was the first day the store - along with Ontario's other 468 Beer Stores - were accepting all materials that come with their product back from the customer for recycling. Shown above, from the

left, are: Garry Chapman, one of the store's patrons who was given a brochure explaining the new policy by Madoc Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett. Beer Store manager Bruce McNevin says the new program is working out "phenomenally."

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Photo by Jeff Wilson

Twelve clients from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre took a few days last week to paint various items at the Madoc Fairgrounds for the

Agricultural Society. In the photo, front left to right Steve, and Sheila, and back (l-r) Verne and Mike put the finishing touches on a picnic table, last Wednesday.

Letters to the EDITOR...

Paper's decision shows guts

Dear Editor

I want to commend your paper for having the GUTS to print the "letter to the editor" in the June 12th issue, from Mr. Plume.

As he was correct in stating in his letter, this is a small town and people do talk (too much).

So it is no wonder I heard that your paper received much flack for printing the letter.

Believe me Mr. Plume, I'm sure many readers can relate to your experiences. However

it is not only evident here, but in most centres around the world.

The only difference is you had the GUTS to speak up, and this paper had the GUTS to print it.

I could write a lot more about what does go on around here, but I wouldn't want the Madoc Review to receive anymore UNNECESSARY flack for doing its duty.

A tax paying resident
P.S. Madoc doesn't need anymore parking!

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc O.P.P. presently is investigating a break and enter that took place at the Harold Cheese Factory between the evening of June 9 and the morning of June 10. A large quantity of snack food including, chewing gum, potato chips and chocolate bars were stolen. Anyone having any information that might assist in the solving of this crime is asked to contact Madoc O.P.P. at 473-4234 or

Crime Stoppers.

During the early morning hours of June 11 thieves entered the Tweed I.G.A. store by removing a pane of glass from the front door. Once inside a quantity of cigarettes were stolen. Some of the cigarettes were subsequently recovered in the area of the I.G.A.

Culprits entered the Windmill Restaurant located on Highway 7, west of Madoc

sometime between the evening of June 12th and the morning of June 13th. A considerable quantity of items were stolen including, cigarettes, liquor, lottery tickets and cash.

Several vehicles owned by the Ministry of Natural Resources were sprayed with yellow spray paint while parked near their office overnight between June 14th-15th.

Madoc O.P.P. officers have been made aware of several telephone frauds happening throughout the province. The calls are all similar in nature, with the caller usually telling the victim that he or she has won a large, valuable prize, for example a car, or holiday.

In order to claim the prize the victim must either supply a Visa or other credit card number or send cash to a post office box address. The results are usually the same - no prize is forthcoming and the victim loses his or her money.

Remember, if someone has your credit card number purchases can be made. Madoc O.P.P. suggest if the deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Protect yourself, don't be afraid to say no.

Children are carefree they are not careless. Madoc O.P.P. reminds area motorists to be extra careful and alert for young cyclists. As the good weather continues more and more of our children will be on the road on bicycles. A moments extra caution may prevent a tragedy.

Parents, before your child rides off on his or her bicycle, have you taken the time to explain the Rules of the Road and Road Safety. If not, why not?



Nine year old Jennifer Clancy of Stirling is writing her pen pal, Megan Burnside in Madoc. The grade 4 students of Mrs. Mannings in Stirling and Mr. Mannings in Madoc have been writing each other since Janu-

ary of this year. Last week they got to meet each other at O'Hara's Mills. Jennifer and Megan perceive a 'forever friendship' and are appreciative of their respective teachers efforts in initiating this.

Husband, wife teachers initiate pen pals

by: L.J. Jackson

In January of this year Mrs. Manning of Stirling Junior School and Mr. Manning of Madoc initiated a pen pal club, with their students writing each other. Last week, under the supervision of the husband and wife grade four teachers, they finally met each other at O'Hara Mills.

Madoc buddies sat on the fence impatiently waiting for the Stirling students' arrival. There was no need for introductions for the new friends Jennifer Clancy and Megan Burnside as the nine year old from Madoc recognized her pal right away from pictures she

had received.

Jennifer found her friend easy to talk to and they recognized identical interests.

"She is the kind of person I would like to be my friend," Jennifer Clancy said they had made a pact to be friends forever and to always write to each other. "We write about every two weeks. I would like to meet with her again. I am glad our teachers have done this."

The students from the different villages intermingled well with their new friends. Gifts were exchanged of personal value and promises of continued writing were made.

OBITUARY

Frederick Thomas Pack
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The funeral for Mr. Frederick Thomas Pack was held on Saturday June 15, 1991 at 1 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. Jeff DeJorge officiated the interment at Eldorado Cemetery.

Mr. Pack died in the Belleville General Hospital. He was the dear son of the late John and Lydia Pack.

Mr. Pack is survived by his wife Luella; sons Doug and his wife Dorothy of Eldorado; Gerald and his wife Maryann of Eldorado; daughter Jean (Mrs. Don Bennett) of Peterborough. Mr. Pack was the loving grandfather to five grandchildren.

Mr. Pack was a farmer. He was also a member of L.O.L. 285 and R.B.P. 1055.

Pall bearers were Frank Blakely, Percy Blakely, Tom Sandford, Carl Blakely, Charles Blakely and Cyril Shaw.

Dates to Remember

GRADUATIONS

June 24 Madoc Township School 7-9 p.m.
June 25 Madoc Public School 8-9:15 p.m.
June 26 C.H.S.S. 7:30 - ?

July 1 Ivanhoe Nighlites, activities commencing at 5:00 p.m.

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Pentecostal Church receives new pastor



Rev. Brian Williamson and his wife Sandra work as a team for the Madoc Pentecostal Church.

By Jeff Wilson

Rev. Brian Williamson became the new pastor at the Madoc Pentecostal Church a couple of weeks ago. He replaces Rev. John McEwen who moved on to Deseronto. In his short stay in the village of Madoc, Rev. Williamson said the people he has met have been "warm and beautiful".

Rev. Williamson said he uses the team approach when it comes to "leading people to God".

"My wife (Sandra) and I do everything together," he said. "We go out into the community together to visit houses, hospitals, farms, senior citizen homes and coffee shops."

He said he likes to present a strong family image when he goes out into the community. Rev. Williamson said presenting a good family model is important in today's society where many family units have broken down. The Williamsons have three children, Alana, 20, Jason, 19, and Carrie Ann 18.

Rev. Williamson previously

preached at the Pentecostal Church in Oshawa in an appointed position for six months.

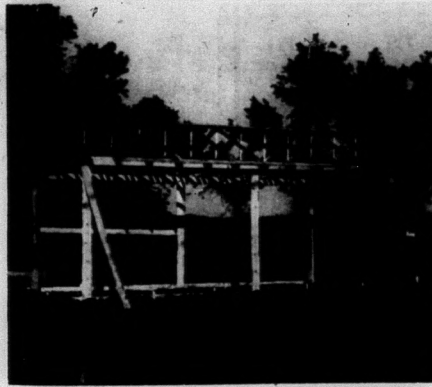
Before that he and his family were living in Gooderham, in northwestern Ontario, where he preached at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church for two years.

While living in Gooderham the Williamsons were named Citizens of the Year in 1989 by Glamorgan Township for the couples' contribution of painting bridges in the community.

When asked what his goals were for the Madoc Pentecostal Church Rev. Williamson said he would like to see the church grow. He also said he has noticed a lot of young people in the community, and suggests a type of recreation program could be created to give them something to do through the week.

As for the way the church will be run, Rev. Williamson said he will continue the outdoor Sunday evening services in the parking lot of the IGA.

Picnickers to benefit from Kiwanis built shelter



By Jeff Wilson

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc is in the final stages of completing a picnic shelter at the Moira Lake boat launch area.

In an interview last Thursday, treasurer Dave Brazeau said the shelter is being built in memory of Kiwanis past chartered president Cal Kincaid, who died last September. He said the shelter can be enjoyed by anyone seeking a little shade for a picnic by the boat launch area.

The construction of the shelter is being done by Kiwanis Club members along with a few volunteers, and the project will cost approximately \$2,000, Brazeau said.

He said the money for the

project came from the previous two golf tournaments held by the club.



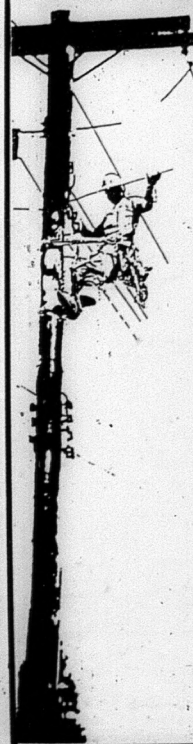
Susan Jane Ketcheson, daughter of Grant & Gayle Ketcheson, Madoc, graduated June 12 from the University of Western Ontario, London, with an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree (Dean's list). Susan was the recipient of the gold medal for highest standing in her program. She will be attending Queens University in the B. Ed. program in September. Susan is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School.

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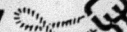
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Spreading the word... Officials from the village were on hand last Saturday for the Marmora Beer Store's Many Happy Returns day. This was the first day the store - along with Ontario's other 468 Beer Stores - was accepting all materials that come with their product for recycling. From the left: Beer Store customer,

Maureen March, who was given brochures explaining the new policy by helpers Reeve Andre Philpot and Deputy Reeve John Inglis. Marmora Beer Store manager, Blaine Wickens, far right, says the new program is working out great so far.

Sunday Shopping wide open says M.P.P. O'Neil

Hugh P. O'Neil, M.P.P. for Quinte, questioned the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, the Honourable Peter North, in the Legislature on Tuesday, June 18th as to whether he felt that the criteria to judge tourism exemptions, for Sunday Shopping legislation, were fair and responsive.

O'Neil, who is the Tourism and Recreation Critic for the Official Opposition, voiced his concern that the Government has set forth criteria that

allows wide open interpretations of what constitutes related activities.

The Minister of Tourism and Recreation, could not give any assurances that his government and the municipalities, would not end up battling cases in court, over the uncertainty of the interpretation of this newly announced tourist criteria.

"I am convinced, by the response I received from the Minister of Tourism and Recreation in the Legislature, that he, like his government, is not at all sure of what constitutes tourist criteria. This ambiguity and lack of attention to detail, puts the burden of implications, resulting from this decision, on the backs of municipalities and their constituents," O'Neil commented.

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Cool shades: Ryan Bennett of Hastings Public School cut a mighty cool swath at the Right-Rider bicycle roadeo Wednesday afternoon. Not a soul at the school could touch him as far as sun-shielding accoutrements. And while costuming was not part of the bicycle test, we certainly think Mr. Bennett deserved special consideration for his individualistic get-up. Photo/Bill Freeman

Recession or not, 'Treats on Streets' is back on track

Hot dogs! Pizza! Cold drinks! Popcorn! And even a slice of Canada Day Weekend celebration cake.

It might sound like the baker selling his goods at a Blue Jays' baseball game but it's not. This is just a partial list of items which will be available free of charge at the third annual "Treats On The Streets" program starting at noon Friday, June 27th—one of the highlights of the Canada Day weekend festivities in Campbellford.

Last year Treats On The Streets, a unique event in which merchants show their appreciation for past community patronage with giveaways and free draws, proved an outstanding success despite a heavy morning rainfall and the fact that Front Street was under construction.

Committee chairperson Paula Meier, who said over 100 businesses participated in the fun-filled exercise last year, expects to have the same number of merchants involved again this year.

"The merchants involved this year should be congratulated for their participation," said Meier. "After all, we've been in a year-long recession and it hasn't been a banner year for anyone. Still the local businesses have generously and without hesitation responded to the call."

The only negative aspect of last year's "Treats" was some unfair complaining from a few adults when free supplies were exhausted. Organizers point out that the supply of goodies is not limitless and they hope people understand that.

According to Meier, the use of umbrella tables, flags and flag pennants will dress up the streets to fit the occasion. Clowns, face painting and other forms of entertainment plus the possible presence of the Bgdweiser balloon will add to the excitement.

Once again there'll be window displays saluting the Canada Day theme or the various community volunteer organizations. As an added touch, Girl Guides, Pathfinders and Brownies are being recruited to help the participating merchants by manning the table draws.

All in all, it appears as though all roads will be leading to Campbellford's downtown core Friday noon. See you there!

Special literacy program

By Aureen Richardson

Literacy Day in Old Mill Park will be a special feature of Canada Day—Monday, July 1st.

This is sponsored by Campbellford's Centre For Individual Studies and the Public Library. Joan Sampson is the organizer of the event.

Two local authors of children's books will read from their works. Jan Thornhill has done "Wildlife ABC" and "Wildlife 1,2,3" and has another one ready for publication.

The musical leader of a singing group called "Sunshine Girls," (who sing at nursing homes and other events) is

Mary Ernstzen. She is the author of "What Is Christmas"—a book in which the children of Thornbury did the illustrations. Modest Mary says: "It was the children's work that sold the book."

The book has great potential as it has been used by a ballet teacher for a play. Mary's second book, "Sailor The Teddy Bear," was published by Bear Track in Hawaii. Recently she had the grade three class of Percy Centennial Public School in Warkworth do illustrations for "Teddy Bear Coming To Canada."

"In Light Of Other Days," was a 1967 centennial year

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Tiddlepoms sing-song: The Hastings Resource Centre has officially transferred its nursery school licence to the Tiddlepoms Nursery School Inc. and Thursday the two boards of directors held a press conference to formally

announce the transfer. Sharing a song with the school's principal, Nancy Gingrich, are (from L-R) James Moore, Sean Coughlin, Jenny Coughlin, Christopher Steele, Katie Moore and Lynleigh Keat. Photo/Bill Freeman

CPA (Canadian Paraplegic Association) meeting in Belleville, June 11, 1991 at the Quinte Living Centre was very informative.

It was really great to see Connie Burns, Aureen Richardson, Bill Elms and members of CPS. Peter Ramsey, Chairman of CPA was absent due to a previous engagement.

The meeting started with a video about "Food Smart" along with guest speaker Heather Williams, R.P.Dt. (Registered Professional Dietitian) in private practise. Heather's key words were "Eat Smart" and, you know something, she's right. She has also written about "Happy Heart" recipes. Look for it in July. She gave me a few recipes to pass on to the readers.

For information, write or phone: Heather Williams, R.P.Dt., Box 274, Dundas St.

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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The CPA is hoping to get a news release about the handicapped in their local newspaper, hopefully this fall. Wouldn't that be great?

If you'd like to come to a CPA meeting in Belleville, please let us know. You'll be more than welcome.

Everybody should cut their salt intake by one-third, not just those people at risk of high blood pressure or hypertension. Salt has been linked to a greater risk of stroke, and heart attacks.

Low-salt diets would save one in five people from strokes, one in six from heart disease, and one in two from needing anti-hypertensive drugs, said Malcolm Law, who directed the study.

About two million Canadians are hypertensive. Dr. Law said too much salt is hidden in canned foods, breads and other processed food.

"Abilities" magazine

Last summer the Ontario March of Dimes suspended publication of The Advocate due to increased production costs. The Advocate was an important way of communicating with disabled adults and groups across the province. The Ontario March of Dimes kept their readers up to date about disability issues, trends in rehabilitation and advocacy. But, considering current financial constraints, the March of Dimes Board of Directors decided that direct service to disabled persons must remain in their priority and other areas had to be reduced.

Now, in their 40th Anniversary year, the Ontario March of Dimes has found a new way to keep in touch with you, readers, members and friends. They have joined Abilities magazine. You will now be able to read about innovative March of Dimes programs such as native outreach, job coaching, news about post-polio research, and current social legislation. Readers will also enjoy the usual features Abilities has been publishing for the past two years. I know have.

Don't miss this opportunity. Subscribe now for the next eight issues for only \$18 by writing, Canadian Abilities Foundation, P.O. Box 527, Station P., Toronto, Ont. M5S 9Z9.

Hints:

If you want to chop lettuce rather than tearing it by hand, use the plastic knife that you carefully saved and washed from the take-out dinner you had last week. Your lettuce won't turn brown and ugly.

A little plain gelatin in the whipped cream will keep it upright and firm for many hours.

Here are several recipes from Heather Williams, R.P.Dt.

Luau Chicken

4 chicken breasts (30 oz. each) with skin and fat removed
4 peach halves pureed or 1 jar baby peaches, sugar free
1/3 cup vinegar
1/3 cup Heinz Lite Ketchup
2 tbsp. Soya Sauce (low sodium if desired)
2 cloves garlic crushed
2 tsp. ground ginger
2 tsp. brown sugar or Sweet & Low to taste

Combine all ingredients and pour over chicken. Bake at 350 F. for 40 minutes. Serves 4. Serve each with 1/2 cup steamed rice, broccoli with lemon and 4 oz. skim milk for a complete and delicious meal. Mmm Delicious!

Strawberry Yogurt Pie

Crust

17 graham wafers, crushed
1/4 cup Beel Margarine, melted
2 tbsp. Sugar Twin

Combine all ingredients. Press in 9" pie plate or spring-form pan. Bake at 375 F. oven for 8 minutes. Cool.

Filling

1 pkg. diet strawberry jello
1 cup boiling water
1 pkg. or 2 cups unsweetened strawberries, cut up
1 cup low fat yogurt

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add strawberries. Chill until partially set. Whisk in yogurt. Chill until thick but not set. Pour into chilled pie crust. Makes 8 servings. Each serving has 130 calories.

Chow, see you next week.

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Special

publication of Wilbert Kingston, former editor of the Campbellford Herald. In the preface, Kingston stated: "I wish to awaken memories in the hearts of the readers of those who appreciated Campbellford and Seymour as home in the last century."

Kingston's wife, Thelma, assisted in the reviews of papers from 1873 to 1900. In the winter, Inis Kingston, now 90 years of age, requested the names of people who would be interested in copies of this book if it were reprinted. The occasion of July 1st at the literacy day event may be an appropriate time to leave names for the book.

Fortunately, the reader of Kingston's stories will be Doris Potts. She is a retired teacher but never retired from most active contributions to church, local history and many activities in the community.

There will also be a draw for Canadian books with Coxwell's Gift Store providing prizes. The literacy program gets under way at 1 p.m.

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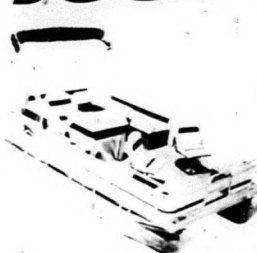
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Burger Hut/Foodland squirts have hands full with Peterborough

Norwood - The Peterborough mites play like giants and Norwood's Burger Hut/Foodland squirts learned their lesson last week after taking a hard-earned 8-6 win and then a more convincing 16-5 home victory.

Taking 11 strike outs is not the way to victory and Norwood needed all the help they could get to pull out an 8-6 win down in Peterborough.

Trailing in the third inning 4-2, the Burger Hut boys eked out their win after some heroic power hitting by Jamie Hefferan (triple) and Pat Laurie (home run) in the 7th inning.

Mark Murray, with a first inning triple, scored Norwood's first run of the game and Chris Pulfer made it 2-1 in the second.

Peterborough came back with three runs in their portion of the 4th inning to grab the lead only to watch Norwood come back with three runs on singles by Murray and Kevin Deen and a walk to Jamie Hefferan.

Norwood added one more in the 6th inning. Hefferan's led off the 7th with a triple which set things up for Laurie's blast.

The two runs were absolutely crucial because Peterborough produced two of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

Picking up two hits each were Murray and Todd Leeper (both had a triple & single) while Robbie Irwin (triple) along with Deen, Jason Begg, Ricky Smeltzer, Ryan Caban and Paul Nicol (all singles) had one apiece.

Scoring two runs were

Murray and Jamie Hefferan while Pulfer and Laurie had single runs.

Norwood 16, Mites 5

Friday's home game was a lot easier on the nerves as Norwood dished out 16 hits and fanned 8 Peterborough batters on their way to a comfortable 16-5 win.

Norwood never trailed in the match starting out with a Mark Murray double in the first and ending with a Todd Leeper single in the 5th.

The home side got two run games from Murray, Pulfer, Jamie Hefferan, Irwin and Robbie Bidgood while Laurie, Leeper, Begg, Smeltzer, Jason Hefferan and Bobby Christie scored once.

Jason Begg slammed out a two-run homer in the 2nd inning.

Picking up a two hits each were Leeper, Irwin and Caban (all three with a single and double) while Jamie Hefferan (single), Laurie (double), Smeltzer (single), Jason Hefferan (single), Bidgood (single) and Christie (single) added each.



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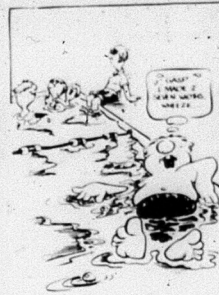
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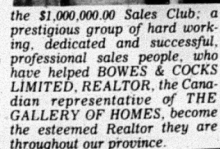
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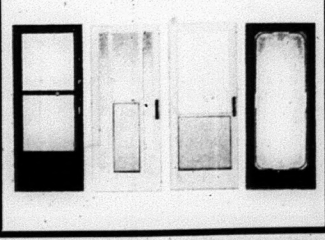
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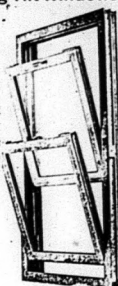
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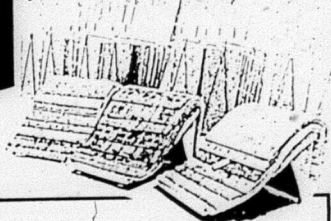
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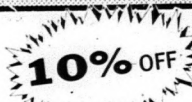
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Field day fun: Students (and staff) at Hastings Public School enjoyed some of the summer sunshine last week when they held their annual field day. One of the events forced students to put on a cumbersome outfit which they then had to wear while negotiating an obstacle course, above. Photo/Bill Freeman

O.P.P. REPORT

Two local youths have been charged with theft after a quantity of baseball and hockey cards were stolen from a residence. The property, valued at approximately \$20, belongs to Francis Long of Campbellford. The youths, who are both 14 years, have been charged with theft.

On June 21st there was a report of an attempted theft of an outboard motor. It appeared that the thieves were scared off and didn't have time to steal the motor so they stole the boat battery instead. The theft occurred from the George Pearce residence at Round Lake in Belmont Twp. Value of the battery is estimated at \$30.

On June 22nd there was a report of a theft of a Honda ATV, 4WD, red in color, 1986

model. The ATV was stolen from the Peter Battman residence at RR 3, Campbellford. It was parked in the back yard of the property. The estimated value is \$3,500.

A Campbellford man, Keith Gravelle, age 31, has been charged with break enter and theft after he was found inside the residence of Elmer Gates of RR 4, Campbellford. Mr. Gates arrived home to find Gravelle in his residence. Gravelle had put a quantity of cigarettes, food, clothing and alcohol into bags and had set them outside the door and gone back in for more.

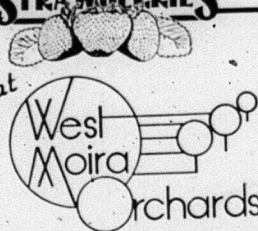
Gravelle will appear in Campbellford court on July 11, 1991, to answer to the charges.

On June 17th Russell Carnes of RR 2, Havelock reported that sometime overnight someone stole both licence plates from his vehicle. The vehicle was parked at his residence.

On June 20th there was a single motor vehicle accident on Church St. at Brown's Line at Trent River. Else Gleibs of RR 3, Havelock was driving a 1987 Buick northbound when the vehicle left the roadway and struck a fence. The vehicle received minor damages. A passenger, Sue Stegemann of Pickering, Ontario, was taken to Campbellford hospital by ambulance with minor injuries.

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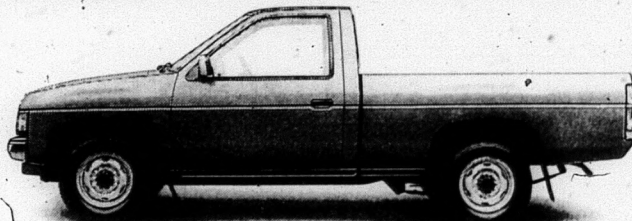
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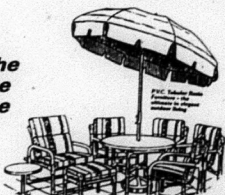
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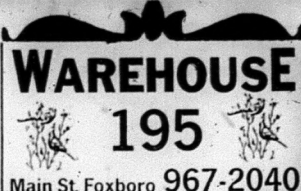
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Gramma Flo's/Bullock Insurance pee wees off to good start

Norwood - Well, another year has started for the Gramma Flo's/Bullock Insurance pee wee boy's softball team which features a good mix of returning players and rookies making the jump from the Norwood squirts.

"This year's team has some guarded optimism for success but time will tell," says coach Al Partington.

"Time is needed to jell this mixture into a team."

Norwood started the year on the road in Millbrook. The local boys started fast then hung on for a 14-12 win.

The first home game of the season was May 31 with the Peterborough squirts visiting the Norwood fairgrounds. Peterborough had beaten Millbrook and tied Havelock proving that they can certainly play in this league.

The first inning was scoreless but both teams had some base runners.

Norwood pitcher, Brendan Laurie settled down in the second inning taking the batters down in order. Lead-off batter Kristian Partington scored Norwood's first run in the bottom of the inning.

In the third, the visitor's lead-off batter reached base but was sent down trying to steal second base. After retiring the next two batters, Norwood went on a scoring spree with runs from Shawn McQuaig, Shane Maddison, Dave Donald, Tim Miles, Greg Rutherford and Barclay Begg.

Searching for another picher to back-up Brendan led to some trouble with walks resulting in four runs and three runners left on base.

Norwood could not answer those runs but shut the door for a 7-4 win.

On June 7, Norwood hosted Millbrook and once again started slowly giving up three runs. Millbrook then retired three straight Norwood batters before Brendan Laurie found his groove and shut the door on the visitors in the second and third innings.

Laurie followed up his solid pitching with a towering home run that started a tremendous Norwood scoring binge with runs from Clayton Heffernan, Tim Miles, Kristian Partington, Raymond Wease, Greg Rutherford, Scott Christie, Brad Walst and Laurie.

Norwood allowed Millbrook to get back in the game yielding 12 runs in two innings. Trailing by four runs going into their last bat, the pee wees responded excellently rallying for the necessary five runs with Clayton Heffernan picking up both the winning hit and run.

Good hitting and aggressive base running was the key to this come-back.

"The 'Donut' boys have a ways to go to be a top contender," says coach Partington, but they have the talent and a good start.

Clarification regarding "911"

Due to a recent letter to the editor which appeared in some Campbellford and area newspapers, in which a patient said she had accessed the "911" emergency number, the following information has been verified by the Peterborough city police, who control the 911 dispatch; and Bell Canada:

The 911 emergency number is not accessible to the following municipality services at these exchange numbers at this time: Campbellford, 653;

Hastings, 696; Havelock, 778; Warkworth, 924; Marmora, 472; Madoc, 473; Bancroft, 332; and Norwood, 639.

Residents living in the periphery of Norwood/Peterborough can only access 911 if they have a Peterborough exchange. Belleville does not have a 911 service at this time.

The information is provided by Ray Quessel, chief executive officer, of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

IODE members urge support for united Canada Oct. 26th

"Members will invite people to sign for a united Canada and IODE will present the message to the federal government," said Mrs. Throop.

Another project launched at the meeting is the building of an industrial arts room at Robert Leckie School in Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Labrador.

During 14 years of service in Labrador, IODE has spent over \$1.5 million on such projects as furnishing and equipping a home economics room in Nain, providing a daily snack and breakfast program to 1,400 school children, supplying musical instruments, sports equipment, books and bursaries for post-secondary school education.

In a drive to support the cause of national unity, IODE members across Canada have declared Oct. 26th, 1991, as Focus on Canadian Unity Day. To mark the occasion, IODE chapters in all provinces will invite Canadians to sign a message to governments urging commitment to a united Canada.

"Our members want to give all Canadians an opportunity to add their voices to the chorus urging our leaders to keep Canada whole," said Jean Throop, re-elected president of the National Chapter of Canada IODE at the 91st annual meeting. Held in Dartmouth, N.S. in early June, the meeting attracted 400 delegates from all provinces.

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Tweed and Area Historical Displays at Hungerford Township Hall from 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 29
Tweed B.I.A. Centennial in-store promotions and sales in downtown Tweed.
Tweed and Area Historical Society Displays at Hungerford Township Hall from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tweed Municipal Building from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Kiwanis Fine Arts Festival in Tweed Park around Pavillion. Art showcase and sale.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to provide refreshments in Tweed Park Pavillion starting at 10 a.m. for Fine Art Festival.
Official Opening of Tweed Municipal Building at 11 a.m.
Beef Barbeque sponsored by the Eastern Star at Tweed Curling Club from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Advance tickets only.
Bingo sponsored by Kinette Club at Tweed Community Centre. Starting time 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30
Tweed and Area Historical Society Displays at Hungerford Township Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Kiwanis Fine Art Festival in Tweed Park around Pavillion. Art showcase and sale.
Community Picnic sponsored by Tweed Ministerial Association, 1 - 4 p.m. at Tweed Park.
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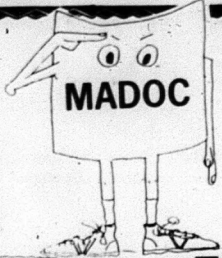
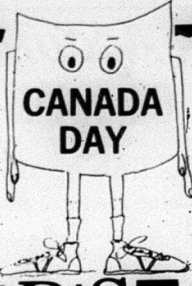
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Truce in grain war possible: MPP

Ontario produce campaign launched

A deadlock between the United States and the European Community over their massive grain subsidies may be breaking down, Ontario's agricultural minister says.

Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food, was responding to comments made by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on June 17.

Kohl is quoted as saying that subsidizing exports "is not a situation which can be lasting in the long run," and Buchanan said Canadian farmers should be encouraged by this new position.

"Germany in the past, under pressure from its large farm lobby, has said its subsidies must stay," he said.

Ontario supports the federal government's efforts in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) to reduce grain subsidies world wide, Buchanan says.

"I hope Kohl's statement means the GATT nations will soon be back at the negotiating table," he added. "I also hope that Germany will influence France to reconsider its position."

Farmers will be looking for clues to their future within GATT when the Group of Seven countries (including Canada) meet for an economic summit in London in July.

Produce campaign

On the domestic agricultural scene, Buchanan has announced the government will launch an aggressive campaign to promote Ontario produce this summer, in an effort to increase Ontario farmers' share of the fresh produce market.

"Seven different television commercials are going to talk about the quality and freshness of Ontario produce," Buchanan said in a statement, "And how it is superior in many ways to the imports we get."

Outside the House, Buchanan said that Ontario produce and products need clearer identification in stores.

"We are working with five border communities to develop some aggressive promotional programs for in-store promotion of Ontario products," he explained. "We will be providing some of the funding for this program. We want the people of Ontario to appreciate the quality and freshness of Ontario produce, as well as the importance to the economy of buying Ontario products."

OBITUARY

VIOLET C. THOMPSON

A resident of Campbellford for the past 11 years, Violet C. Thompson, passed away Thursday, June 13th at her home. She was in her 95th year.

A daughter of the late William A. Wynn and the former Hannah B. Varty, she was predeceased by her husband, Claude Thompson. A native of Seymour Township, she had at one time resided in Toronto.

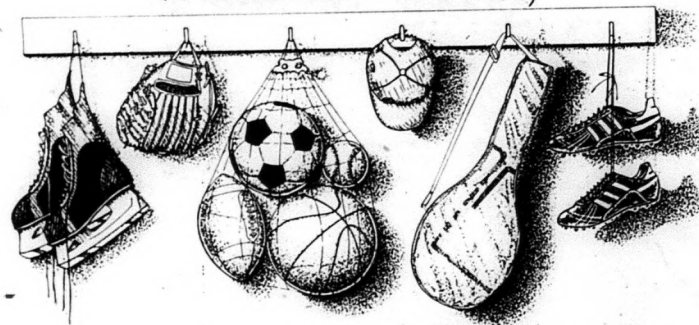
She is survived by a sister, Rosella Stanbury, of Campbellford. Two other sisters, Mrs. Lillian Hoard and Mrs. Clara Hunt, and two brothers, Edison and Ross Wynn, predeceased her. She is lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews and a dear friend, Mrs. Ina Haight and her family of Campbellford.

She was a member of St. John's United Church. A graveside service was held Monday, June 17th at Resthaven Memorial Gardens in Toronto with Rev. Owen MacPherson officiating.

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Spooner responds to criticisms

The chairperson of the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education says recent criticisms of the Board's budget leave out some significant facts.

Bob Spooner said that while the budget has increased since 1985, so has the student population. As well, he said there have been a number of program and provincial initiatives which have contributed to the

increase.

"Compared to increases in other boards, the increases at N and N are below the provincial average," he noted.

Director of Education Dick Malowney said that "in 1984, the average cost per pupil for the 38 Ontario county boards was \$3,149, while N and N's was \$3,032, \$117 less. In 1990 that provincial average was \$5,083 per pupil, while the

average for N and N was \$4,777. In other words, \$306 less than the provincial county average."

Malowney said that student enrolment has grown by about three per cent a year since 1985 and now stands at about 22,000 students. This means more teaching staff. He said most of the growth has been at the elementary level where teacher-student ratios are lower.

Another consequence of that growth, Malowney said, is the need for more school space.

Hastings, Newman share first place

Hastings and Newman, Oliver and McCarten occupied a two-way share of first place in the Warkworth Fastball League following scheduled action ending Thursday, June 20th. Both teams had registered six victories in their first seven starts.

Hastings won its only start of the week, dumping Thompson's Farm-Player's Lounge 2-1 as pitcher Dale Selby fired three strikes past 17 Thompson batters.

Newman, meanwhile, thumped McGee's 11-3 and on Thursday, June 20th engineered a 3-1 win at the expense of Harvey Automotive. Rob Ellis homered to account for Harvey's only run.

Norwood Juniors, tied with Riviera Inn for third place in the 10-team race, split in their two scheduled starts of the week. With Marty Mathews hitting a homer, Norwood clipped Harvey Automotive 4-1 while Havelock Hotel topped the Norwood crew 5-2 in the first game of the June 20th twin-bill in Campbellford.

In other action, Riviera Hotel made it five wins in seven starts by shading Roseneath 2-1; O and R Lumber topped Havelock Hotel 6-5 and Roseneath rebounded to trounce O and R 12-6.

Standings as of June 20th:

Hastings
Newman, Oliver
Norwood Juniors
Riviera Inn
Thompson-Player's
Havelock Hotel
Harvey Automotive
Roseneath
O and R Lumber
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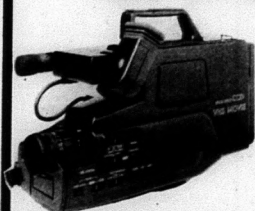
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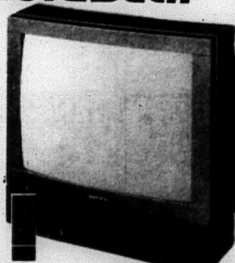
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Card Of Thanks

THE Family of the late Charles Hicks wish to thank those in Hastings who sent cards, flowers, and donations. A special thanks to Campbellford O.P.P. Also, a special thanks to Marion Clark for her support and comfort in a time of sorrow. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mary, Danny, David, Bonnie and Betty Ann

THE Family of Fred Kelleher would like to thank all the family and friends for their cards, gifts and well wishes extended to him on the celebration of his 80th Birthday. Fred, Kay and family

WE Would like to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, the members of the English Line Community and other friends for their prayers and many other acts of kindness extended to our family during the time of Helen's illness and at the time of her passing. Thank you to Drs. Jaroszonek, Hambley and Henderson; the nursing staff of Campbellford Hospital, the special care nurses and V.O.N. nurses for their care and support. A special thank you to Rev. Holmes, Bauder, Tufts, Spivey and Whitehouse for their visits and prayers. The family of the late Helen Robertson

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DATE:
 Thursday, June 27th
TIME:
 7:00 p.m.
PLACE:
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Death Notice

MAGNUSON, GEORGIANA J.W. - R.R. 5, Madoc, passed away the morning of June 16, 1991 at the Bellevue General Hospital in her 70th year. Georgiana, originally of New York State, is survived by her husband Harry, children Susan, John, Chad, Kim and Pam and their families, and brothers Charles, Jack and Robert. For many years Georgiana was active in teaching physically challenged children and upon retirement became involved with arts and crafts in the area. Georgiana and Harry's home was always open to others and she will be remembered for her hospitality and warm-hearted generosity. No services or visitations were held and the family wishes to thank friends, neighbours and hospital personnel for their support. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by family. Arrangements in care of Bellevue Funeral Home and Chapel, 613-968-5080.

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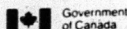
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On volunteering - Deloro Rest Home volunteer, Bernice Young, spoke to a group of fellow volunteers at a dinner in their honour at Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora on June 20. Approximately 50 volunteers who donate much time to the residents of local rest and nursing homes were given certificates of appreciation and were served a delicious buffet dinner by Fabeth staff.

Sunday Shopping wide open

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Mr. H. O'Neil: My question is to the Minister of Tourism and Recreation and it concerns the Sunday shopping tourist criteria as to whether this criteria is fair and responsive.

It is clear to us that the criteria is subjective and very open to abuse, and I think the minister will agree that not everyone shares the same opinion on whether a retail establishment is culturally appealing or a building's architectural features are distinct. However, yesterday when I asked the Solicitor General whether or not the Eaton Centre, Toronto's premier tourist attraction, will be eligible for a tourist exemption under the guidelines, he refused to or could not answer this question. It would seem that no one understands how the NDP's tourist criteria are going to work.

Hon. Mr. North: I appreciate the question from the member across the floor. We have had some consultations within our own ministry and worked with the consultants to give them a good idea and a good explanation of how this will work. The consultants will go into the field and will work with municipalities on request to explain the criteria very clearly to them and give them all the pertinent information that they require.

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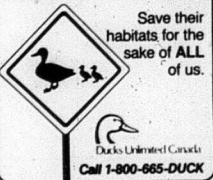
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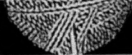
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Students from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Grades 9 to 13 took part in Bike Hike '91, a bicycle tour of England. The students left for Manchester Airport on June 18, 1991, and return home July 18. The participants are: front (l-r) Vicki Fulcher (Teacher/Supervisor), Mandy Haynes, Sara Ketcheson, Sheri Ellis,

Crichton Harrop (Teacher/Supervisor); Middle row, Spooner Prentice-Collins, Sean Browning, Val Pigeon, Laura McNeil, Jo-Anne Bonter; Back row, Scott Gillespie, Jeremy Raymond, Chad Crawford, Trent Mills, Dax Thomas, Natisha Taylor. Photo by: Peter Sutton.



The newly restored Madoc Hotel (now Roadmasters Road-house) is the home of Madoc's newest business, Moondance Art Gallery. The gallery which displays works by area artists such as Jo-Anne Mann, Pat Eplett Hubbard and John Paul Copeland, along with designs from a long-time area resident Lindsay Godfrey who now lives in B.C. The gallery which held its grand opening Saturday, June 22 is co-owned by Jo-Anne Mann and Pat Eplett Hubbard. In photo: Jo-Anne Mann doing some last minute preparations for the grand opening. Photo by: Peter Sutton.

Buddy, can you spare a dollar? - No, it's not a dime anymore - G.S.T., P.S.T. and all the other S.T.'s have taken care of that! Even so, there were lots of generous travellers who spared a little cash to support the building of a new community swimming pool and lawn bowling facilities, during a voluntary road toll fund-

raiser at the four-corners on June 22. Reeve Tom Deline, middle, was on hand with many other Recreation Committee volunteers who spent the morning collecting donations, from such people as Bill Strong of Trenton. 13-year-old Jennifer Althoff also volunteered her time for this important community project.



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School teams take consolation titles



The Madoc Township Public School girls' baseball team won the consolation title by coin toss to break a tie that couldn't be broken in extra innings. The team members are front from left to right: Jenny York, Melissa DeClair, Debbie Johnson, Tara Paterson, Shannon Toner, Tabatha Carr, Jennifer Cassidy; back row (l-r) Coach Gregg Rollo, Nancy Davidson, Martina Holmes, Angie Davidson, Pam Franks, Becky Leghorn, Denise Rivers, Jill Curtis and Claire Braden.

The Madoc Township Public School's boys and girls baseball teams both narrowly pulled off victories to win the division "B" consolations, at the Paudash three-pitch tournament held last Wednesday.

Both teams competed against seven other teams, with Madoc Township being the only representative from the Centre Hastings district.

In the boys draw the team lost its first game to Bancroft 16-7, which put it in the consolation side. In its second game the boys team triumphed over Coe Hill 15-12.

The team met Herman Public School in the consolation final, and pulled out a narrow one run victory on a solo home run by Mike Paterson to win the title by an 11-10 score.

In the girls draw, Madoc Township also lost to Bancroft in the first round, but

rebounded in the second game to beat Coe Hill.

In the consolation final the Madoc Township girls met the host team from Paudash. The game was tied at the end of regulation, and after playing extra innings the winner had still not been determined. So the consolation champion was determined by a coin toss.

Madoc Township has sent teams to the three-pitch tournament in Paudash since 1987. In previous years the boys team has taken the overall championship once, and a girls team has also won the championship.

Coach of the boys team Kelly DeClair said her team "demonstrated excellent defensive skills" which helped it win the consolation.

"The entire girls team put forth an excellent effort," said girls coach Gregg Rollo.

THURSDAY NIGHT

BOWLING

Scores for Thursday night June 13:

Teams: The Spotlights 22; Midnight Dreamer 20 1/2; Rinky Dinks 19 1/2;

Ramblers 16 1/2; Ron's Angels 15 1/2; Madoc Slicksters 13.

Top 10 Men's averages:

Keven Jones 235, Ron Davidson 215; John Stone 198, John Sherie 189, Roy Voss 173, Robert G. Franks 168, Carl Ericksen 166, Jeff Bingham 160, Elmer Davidson 157, Paul Mitts 156.

Top 10 Womens Averages:

Gail Empey 172, Leigh Caldwell 172, Phyllis Jones 171, Wanda Bingham 168, Barb D'arcy 149, Gert Kramp 141, Karen Yarrow 140, Kathryn Dies 127, Anne Eagles 121, Joyce Pinke 120.

Men's high Single:

Keven Jones 272, Ron Davidson 261, Elmer Davidson 235.

Ladies High Single:

Phyllis Jones 253, Wanda Bingham 216, Leigh Caldwell 203.

Men's High Triple:

Keven Jones 705, Ron Davidson 655, John Skrie 572.

Ladies High Triple:

Leigh Caldwell 559, Karen Yarrow 502, Phyllis Jones 500.

Scores for Thursday night June 20:

Teams The Spotlights 32 1/2; Rinky Dinks 30 1/2; Midnight Dreamer 28; Ramblers 25 1/2; Rons' Angels 22 1/2; Madoc Slicksters 22.

Men's top 10 averages:

Keven Jones 225; Ron Davidson 211; John Stone 196; John Skoiec 187; Roy Voss 176, Carl Ericksen 172; Jeff Bingham 164; Elmer Davidson 159; Paul Mitts 151; Ed Baxter 139.

Ladies top 10 averages:

Gail Empey 179; Leigh Caldwell 166; Phyllis Jones 165; Wanda Jones 163; Gert Kramp 150; Barb D'Arcy 146; Karen Yarrow 137; Kathryn Dies 129; Anne Eagles 124; Joyce Pinke 120.

Men's high Scores:

Carl Ericksen 254; Ron Davidson 241; John Stone 238.

Ladies high Scores:

Gail Empey 246; Kathryn Dies 182; Gert Kramp 181.

Men's high triple:

Ron Davidson 605; Keven Jones 576; John Stone 574.

Ladies high triple:

Gail Empey 598; Gert Kramp 522; Wanda Jones 490.



The Madoc Township Public School boys' baseball team also won the consolation title by a close 11-10 score. The team members are front from left to right: Jesse Gawley, Douglas Wood, Jonathan Beer, Doug Wood Adam Hagerman, Cory Murphy; back row (l-r) Coach Kelly DeClair, Duncan

McNeil, Mark Brooks, Jonathan Villiers, Joel Harrison, Joey Johnson and Mike Paterson.

Draw winners chosen

The Cooper Womens' softball team of the Eldorado league held its draw last Thursday evening.

First prize, a \$50 gift certificate for the The Two Loons

Dining Lounge was won by Gwenda Ellis; second prize, a case of pop donated by the I.G.A., and a cooler was won by John Burnside. Third prize was 10 lbs. of cheese donated

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